

Heavy Voting Running Ahead of 1956

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PHONE TIMES TONIGHT FOR ELECTION RETURNS

The Times will maintain a complete election service for its subscribers by telephone tonight. The number is EV 2-3131. First returns are expected about 8:30, with some idea of a trend by 9 p.m.

Tuesday's edition will contain a full detailed report of the election with reactions from all over the province and the nation.

Thousands Flee Coast Area As 'Donna' Roars Northward



EVERYBODY IN THE VOTE SWIM

Double trouble jammed doors of the YMCA on Blanshard St. this morning as the officials in charge of the polling station there found themselves in the middle of a mass of mothers and

children registering for "Y" swimming classes. The line up for swimmers got a bit tangled with the voters, but it was straightened out by noon. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Looks Like Big Turnout Says Hurley

A heavy early turnout indicated a record vote in B.C.'s election today.

The weather across the province was fine, and from all areas came reports of good crowds in the 42 electoral districts.

In Greater Victoria a smattering of showers during the morning failed to dampen enthusiasm as all returning officers reported steady crowds.

In Oak Bay, returning officer Kenneth Murphy estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of the electorate had voted by 11:30 a.m. There are 12,832 voters in the Oak Bay riding.

First Oak Bay candidate to appear was Liberal MacFarlane, who met former Liberal premier Byron Johnson, former Mayor Carl Penderay and former federal fisheries minister Hon. R. W. Mayhew at Willows School.

NO MAJOR INCIDENTS

There were no reports of disturbances or major incidents at the polls.

In Esquimalt a woman in a Cadillac caused a brief flurry when she parked her car with campaign stickers on it in front of the polling station at 855 Craigflower.

"I am sure it was a mistake. She forgot it was there," said returning officer D. G. Woods.

"It was quite busy when we opened at 8 a.m.," he said. Voting was steady all morning at the 21 stations there.

There was a similar incident in Oak Bay at Penrhyn Street in Cadboro Bay, when a woman appeared with a large political banner opposite the polling station.

INTEREST HIGH

Mr. Murphy said the turnout was as good if not better than 1956, when 71 per cent voted in Oak Bay.

Across the province the average was 73 per cent, a figure which could be eclipsed this year.

"It looks like a good turnout," said chief electoral officer Fred Hurley.

His office had received no Continued on Page 2

Rail Subsidy Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces called today for a new federal freight rate subsidy to help get Maritimes goods into central Canada markets at a competitive price.

VOTING FROM CAR at Willows School this morning was Byron "Boss" Johnson, B.C.'s only living former premier. Mr. Johnson, 70 in December, and handicapped by a

stroke, was given special permission to cast vote this way. Looking on as A. V. Price holds ballot box is Hon. R. W. Mayhew, 80, one-time federal fisheries minister.

HERE'S HOW THEY FINISHED

For those following the over-all trend in tonight's election counting, here is how the four major parties stacked up in the last two elections, in popular votes, percentages and seats.

There are 52 seats at stake tonight in 42 ridings. A party requires to win 27 for the narrowest possible majority.

Party	No. of Votes	Percentage	Seats
Social Credit	374,711	45.83	39
CCF	231,511	28.52	10
Liberal	177,922	21.77	2
Prog. Cons.	25,373	3.11	0
1953 (final count)			
Social Credit	390,372	45.54	27
CCF	194,414	29.48	14
Liberal	154,090	23.36	5
Prog. Cons.	7,326	1.11	1

(In the 1953 election the single transferable vote was used. In the first counts the Socialists had 37.75 per cent of the vote, CCF 30.85 per cent, Liberals 23.59 per cent, and Prog. Cons. 5.60 per cent. The progressive counting then altered the balance as the low candidates were dropped out.)

In both these tabulations the number of votes exceeds the total number of voters since in 10 ridings voters can mark ballots for more than one candidate.

Cabinet Changes Due?

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today named Veterans Affairs Minister Alfred Brooks to the Senate and called four bye-elections for Oct. 31.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker entered an afternoon cabinet meeting with the declaration that he would have some announcements to make later in the day.

This aroused fresh speculation here that he may have something to say about possible cabinet changes. However, by-election announcements are also expected shortly and that may be the disclosure that the prime minister has to make.

Meantime despite the declaration by Defence Minister Pearkes that he expects to finish his term it was believed here that his departure from the cabinet will soon be made known.

The Ottawa Journal having confidently reported that Mr. Pearkes would soon be leaving to take the post of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia back-tracked somewhat Saturday.

It reported in a column over the weekend that the premature disclosure that Gowan

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The 12-day strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad ended today when top union and company officials reached agreement on the four deadlocked issues in the three-year dispute.

Berlin Stops Visas

BERLIN (CP)—The three Western powers in Berlin today stopped issuing visas for East Germans to travel to Western Europe in retaliation against Communist restrictions on travel by West Germans into East Berlin.

Revolt Put Down

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military plot against the regime of President Romulo Betancourt was put down early today, an official government announcement said.

Maritimes Brace For Hurricane

Times News Services

NEW YORK—Hurricane Donna, ripping its way north, struck today at metropolitan New York.

The southern Connecticut coast was ordered evacuated, and the weatherman in Boston warned that it may be the most damaging storm ever to hit New England.

The hurricane was forecast to strike the southwest coast of Nova Scotia late this afternoon and to affect all the Maritimes by evening.

Winds of 80 miles an hour in gusts and tides four to six feet above normal were predicted for marine areas.

Thousands were evacuated from Long Island's south shore. The weather bureau said the storm was moving at 35 miles an hour on a course which would take it off the tip of Long Island—100 miles east of New York City—sometime this afternoon.

New York City itself was getting stiff fringe effects of

the storm that was headed on a path toward Long Island and southern New England.

Trees and utility wires were toppling on Long Island's south-coast before noon.

The New York weather bureau said the storm's centre was 70 miles "straight east" of Atlantic City, N.J., shortly before noon.

The storm pounded into the New York metropolitan area after wreaking death and destruction on an erratic path that took it across Puerto Rico, the Florida Keys, back across Florida and eastern edge of North Carolina and Virginia and the coastlines of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Death Toll in Storm Reaches 134

The storm had accounted for at least 134 deaths before striking in the metropolitan area, 120 of them in Caribbean Islands.

Donna whipped winds of 115 miles an hour in North Carolina's coastal area.

A number of communities were isolated. Small buildings were demolished and others unroofed. Fallen trees blocked highways.

The U.S. Weather Bureau warned there would be major flooding along the populous coast of the northeastern United States.

Police and Coast Guardsmen had aided the exodus of tens of thousands already from sections of New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and Long Island, including some 10,000 evacuated from the flat sand of Fire Island, a New York vacation spot.

Schools were closed and turned into hurricane center shelters throughout the coastline area.

Boston sent home all its city employees not considered necessary to guard the public health, welfare and safety.

At Fire Island an emergency truck with a red light rode up and down the shoreline with a loudspeaker warning residents this was their last chance to get off. Many who left in the early morning hours were in night clothes. The regular ferries and private boats joined in the evacuation.

Florida Damage Hits \$1 Billion

Donna inflicted tremendous property and citrus crop damage in Florida, where the total loss is estimated at close to \$1,000,000,000.

Florida was labelled a major disaster area by the American Red Cross after the most destructive storm ever to hit the States.

An estimated 250,000 homes were without electricity and thousands of telephones were still out.

Seven persons were known dead in the state and two others were missing and presumed dead. Southeastern Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta listed 75 persons injured and 57 in hospital.

The Red Cross reported 655 homes destroyed in Florida and said 3,208 received major damage and 929 minor damage.

Property damage in the Florida Keys alone was estimated by insurance adjusters at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Fort Myers and Lee County sustained damage estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000, according to civil defence.

Damage to the state's \$250,000,000 citrus crop was expected to run as high as 50 to 80 per cent in some areas.

Marines, armed with rifles, with orders to shoot any looters, patrolled the wreckage in the Keys. Residents of battered Marathon were reported "hoarding water like gold dust."

A 120-mile pipeline brought water from the mainland to the Keys and Key West. One survey party said it counted 15 breaks in the line and authorities said it will take perhaps two weeks to repair it.

The army, navy and air force joined in a gigantic military effort to reopen the highway to Key West as soon as possible.

Forty transports started fly-



KASAVUBU
... new attempt

ILEO
... premier

CONGO CONFUSION

Lumumba Free After 'Arrest'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Premier Patrice Lumumba was arrested today on orders of President Joseph Kasavubu. But he was released tonight and drove through the city proclaiming the failure of a plot against him.

Military police took Lumumba from his private house as Kasavubu was announcing the appointment of a new 24-man cabinet under Joseph Ileo as premier.

They took Lumumba to Camp Leopold II, a Congolese army garrison.

But three hours later he was circulating through Leopoldville in a cavalcade of jeeps with their sirens screaming.

He kept repeating that he was Lumumba and the attempt to arrest him had failed. He clasped his hands over his head like a prizefighter's victory sign.

Lumumba was apprehended—his followers claimed he was not "arrested"—at his home by three troop carriers and two jeeps full of military police.

TO RADIO STATION

They first accompanied Kasavubu's information minister Jean Bolikango, to the radio station where he intended to announce the new cabinet.

Bolikango left several hours later without making his speech.

The soldiers with Bolikango, after escorting him to the radio station, went to Lumumba's house a few hundred yards up the Boulevard Albert. They surrounded it, holding their guns at the ready.

Lumumba came out with several officers, got into his car and was driven to Camp Leopold II under escort.

"I do not want any bloodshed. I will come with you," Lumumba told the soldiers.

The action followed a conference between Kasavubu and the UN special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India.

Lumumba, after his release, penetrated the cordon around Leopoldville radio station, now under United Nations control, and demanded that he be allowed to speak.

Ghana troops with machine-guns said they had orders to fire if he tried to get into the station.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

We love Thee, O God, above all other loves. Thou art the desire of our hearts. We thank Thee for the knowledge of Thyself made known to us so far, but we long to know Thee better. Open our eyes to Thy presence within ourselves as well as in the world around us. But most of all may we find Thee fully in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

BARNABY'S ON PAGE 8 WITH 'THORN' McBRIDE

Turn to page 8 today to greet Barnaby and his fairy Godfather on their return to the comic pages.

The Barnaby strip is back after 10 years as the result of the decision by the artist, Crockett Johnson, to revive the cartoon which once set the continent laughing. He invented such expressions as "leave us face it," "The Little Boys' Marching and Chowder Society" and a host of others that became by-words.

Along with Barnaby the Times also introduces to readers today a brand-new strip, "Thorn McBride," which deals with submarine adventures. It appears also on page 8.

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Well, t'day's th' day a lot of 'em git poll-axed.

This puts th' date in candidate.

Thet "X" is more of an unknown quantity than even this time.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

RUTLEDGE, Tenn.—Evelyn Johns Antrican, 17, protested today that she can't understand why her father disapproves of her marriage.

"After all," she said, "papa married mama when she was only nine years old."

Evelyn, one of the seven children of Charles, 45, and Eunice Johns, 32, was married Friday to John Henry Antrican, 20, at Bean Station. Her father promptly swore out two warrants against the young husband in efforts to have the marriage annulled.

Johns charged Antrican with abduction.

Johns, a lanky tobacco farmer, touched off a storm of protest in 1937 when he married nine-year-old Eunice Winstead. The marriage prompted the Tennessee legislature to pass a law setting the minimum age for marriage at 16.

"He's just plain hard to get along with," said the young son-in-law as he prepared to face a hearing today on the abduction charge.

LONDON—Current recruiting slogan of the Middlesex Fire Brigade: "Go to blazes with the Middlesex Fire Brigade."

HALIFAX, England—Joyce Priestly finally made it to her wedding. She had to stand out in the highway in her bridal gown and hitchhike to the church.

The bridal car broke down in Sowerby Bridge, three miles away, so she thumbed her way to town. She arrived 25 minutes late at All Souls Church, where groom John Kershaw waited anxiously.

"We invited the driver who picked her up to the reception," said best man Brian Kershaw, "but he declined because he was wearing old shoes."

CHICAGO—"Aw, come on, fellows. Take the money, but let me keep my wallet," pleaded bartender Frank Maronn when three robbers visited his tavern Saturday.

The man who had pocketed Maronn's wallet relented. Keeping his gun ready and his eyes warily on Maronn, the intruder flipped a wallet on the bar and ordered, "take the dough out and keep the poke."

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

The president of the B.C. Chamber of Commerce, Maurice Finnerty, Penticton, will address the annual meeting of Victoria Chamber of Commerce in the Empress ballroom at 12.15 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Mr. Finnerty will speak on "Where Do We Go From Here?"

Retiring president W. Alan Penderay will present his annual report. Incoming officers will be sworn in.

Victoria Prayer Group will resume meetings in Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall on the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month beginning next Wednesday at 3 p.m.

B.C. Appeal Court will resume hearings at Victoria Courthouse next Thursday at 11 a.m. The first will be a civil appeal involving the Labor Relations Board.

Between then and Oct. 28 the Appeal Court will hear 10 civil appeals, and one of them is expected to last two weeks.

The Appeal Court in Vancouver Courthouse opens Tuesday at 11 a.m. More than 100 criminal appeals, some expected to be brief, are down for hearing.

Esquimalt Golden Age Club will meet in the community hall Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Eighteen-year-old David Charles Davies, HMC Dockyard, was fined \$20 when he

pleaded guilty in city police court today to being a minor in possession of three and one-half cases of beer.

City comptroller Dennis Young today warned ratepayers that penalties rising to 6 per cent will be added to tax bills paid after the Sept. 30 deadline.

The penalty schedule is: On per cent Oct. 1, one per cent Nov. 1, one per cent Nov. 15 and three per cent Dec. 1.

Mr. Young said tax collections, which dropped a significant two per cent earlier this year, are beginning to pick up "and we may not be down very much by the end of the year."

FAIR RESULTS

Cooking, poultry, livestock and rabbit section results in Junior division of Sooke Fall Fair follow:

Cooking-Cake, plain white, 1st: Heather Butler; 2nd: Daria Banner; 3rd: Bobby Gibson. Cake chocolate: 1st: Jeanie Duncan; 2nd: Sharon Roberts; 3rd: Bobby Gibson. Cookies: 1st: Judy Nix; 2nd: Daria Banner; 3rd: Bobby Gibson. Cookies, pulled: 1st: Shelby Stange; 2nd: Glenda Hughes; 3rd: Mary Pire.

Poultry and livestock: Barred Plymouth Rock pullet: 1st: Jean Money; 2nd: Alan Martin; 3rd: New Hampshire cockerel: 1st: Donald Patterson; 2nd: Donald Patterson; 3rd: Any other variety cockerel: 1st: R. Strong; 2nd: Ralph Strong; 3rd: Ralph Strong Jr. Best pen pullets: 1st: Jean Money; 2nd: Alan Martin; 3rd: Jean Money; 4th: Evelyn Strong; 5th: R. Strong Jr.; 6th: Ralph Strong.

Rabbits: New Zealand doe: 1st: Gus Edr; 2nd: Richard Hughes; 3rd: Jim Hodges. New Zealand buck: 1st: Brian Butler; 2nd: Richard Hughes; 3rd: A. Wade. A.O.V. doe: 1st: Peter Lindley; 2nd: Brian Butler; 3rd: R. Wade. A.O.V. buck: 1st: Karen Smith; 2nd: Brian Butler; 3rd: Donald Patterson. Special award rabbit: Peter Lindley.

ELECTION

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complaints or reports of incidents up to noon today.

"The interest is obviously much heavier than usual," said an official in his office. "The phone has been ringing steadily with inquiries."

She said most of the queries were about time off from work to vote and from people who didn't know if they are on the voters' lists.

All employers must allow their staffs four clear hours in which to vote. That is from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., when the polls close, or a similar period.

"Of some reason it seems every employer in Victoria wanted to get this straight this morning," said the electoral official.

EARLY RUSH IN CITY
In Victoria electoral district the turnout was heavy.

"There was a big rush at 8 a.m. and the official line slowed a little in mid-morning."

"It was definitely heavier for the morning than in 1956," he said.

One upset occurred at the YMCA polling station, where hundreds lined up on Blanchard St. to register for the "Y" swimming classes.

"Some people saw the lines and went home again thinking it was a line for voters," said Mrs. Adele Nicholson, a poll supervisor.

"But it has been fairly steady for us." She estimated 65 voters were cast in the first hour.

SAANICH HEAVY
In Saanich there were also reports of good turnouts, but returning officer Mrs. Thelma Cook had not completed her tour of polling stations by noon.

"The turnout at the start was heavier than I ever remember," said one of her deputies. She said absentee ballot boxes were particularly busy.

Most candidates went early to the polls.

CCF'er Geoffrey Mitchell and his son, Frank, were the first to cast their ballots at Metcalf Community Hall. They arrived at 7.55 a.m. and voted when the polls opened at 8 a.m.

Geoffrey is running for Esquimalt and Frank in Oak Bay.

GOOD OMEN?
Oak Bay Conservative James George cast his ballot a few minutes after Mr. Macfarlane.

"I take it as a good omen that I landed two big salmon off James Island Sunday afternoon," Mr. Macfarlane said.

Esquimalt Socialist Herbert Bruch voted for himself at Esquimalt High School, with Mrs. Bruch, immediately the polls opened.

Works Minister W. N. Chant actually lives just over the border in Oak Bay, but voted for himself in Victoria city.

This is a special privilege extended to cabinet ministers because they have to live in Victoria.

All campaign headquarters were bombarded with calls for transportation to the polls this morning.

Boy Scouts
Win Badges

Greater Victoria Boy Scouts awarded proficiency badges in the past week were:

Cyclist, Ronnie Booth and Graham Terison; collectors, Billy Martin; toymakers, Ronnie Booth and Brian Town; leaping wolf, Peter Lax; Queen's Scout, Ian Muir; first class, Paul Willing; swimmers, Joe Jackson, Bob McQuade, David Jackson, Denis Argyle, Lorne Argyle, Ron Holland and Darrell Bendell.

Some 20 Wolf Cubs of the 7th Camosun (Chinese Pentecostal) pack were given a guided tour of the SPCA kennels on Wilson Street Saturday. Their Akela, Jessie Chan, was impressed with the attention the Cubs got and the trouble SPCA keepers went to giving the Cubs an interesting and enjoyable afternoon.

The Monthly meeting of Victoria Women's Progressive Conservative Association will be held on Thursday in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 2.30 p.m.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 43 (SAANICH)
COURT OF REVISION
1960-61 VOTERS' LIST

Rural Area Voters' Lists were posted September 10 at the School Board Office, Sidney, Bank of Montreal, Sidney, North Saanich High School, Saanich Bay Store, East Saanich Road, Patricia Bay Store, Sandhurst School.

THE COURT OF REVISION ON THE 1960-61 VOTERS' LIST will be held at the School Board Office, 9701 Third Street, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, September 20, 1960, commencing at 9 a.m.

Any person who wishes to appeal in respect of the list of voters shall file an appeal in writing with the undersigned before the twentieth day of September, 1960.

A. G. BLAIR, Secretary-Treasurer, School District No. 43 (Saanich), Sidney, B.C.

Baltika, which today left the fog-bound English Channel and entered the open Atlantic on its way to the United Nations General Assembly session starting Sept. 20.

The dispatch did not name any of the message senders or say whether the premier has decided to accept any invitations. But it concluded that Khrushchev "has still more

in the uncommitted world, where sympathy for President Eisenhower is apt to be in short supply, the public reaction is likely to be still more hostile."

Meanwhile, Khrushchev is being-bombarded by radio messages from the U.S. asking him to make public appearances while in New York, including a so-called television

dates. Tass news agency said today "numerous" messages were being received by the



NEW VICE-PRESIDENT of B.C. Hospital Association is Dr. E. N. Boettcher, medical supervisor of St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. He was elected at annual meeting in Vancouver. A lawyer, Dr. A. Thompson of Vancouver, was named president.

Four Killed, In Ottawa Gunfight

OTTAWA (CP)—Four persons were killed today and another wounded as a battle with rifle, pistol and shotgun turned a home in an Ottawa residential district into a scene of screams and carnage.

The explosion of violence occurred soon after midnight in a brick, three-storey home on Melrose Avenue in the capital's west end—the climax, police believe, of jealousies aroused within the household by the presence of a bachelor boarder.

Killed were: Elena Maddalena, 23, of the Melrose Avenue address on the fringe of Ottawa's Italian section.

Giuseppe Sacilotto, 49, and his wife, Santa Sacilotto, 48, the parents of Elena Maddalena.

Johannes H. Abom, 40, a boarder in the Maddalena home.

HUSBAND WOUNDED
Given a fair chance of recovery despite savage wounds was Bruno Maddalena, 34, husband of Elena. His shoulder was mangled, his jaw torn and his left hip ripped away by a shotgun blast.

Just what precipitated the fatal exchange of shots was not known and detectives have not determined who used what weapons. Police said that until Bruno Maddalena is able to give his version it will be impossible to obtain the whole story.

Four children, the youngsters of Bruno and Elena Maddalena and of Mr. and Mrs. Sacilotto, were sleeping on the third floor when the violence began. They were unharmed.

Mrs. H. T. Coleman Dies in Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mabel Isabel Coleman, 52, wife of H. Travers Coleman, manager of the CPR's press division in Montreal, died suddenly here today, shortly after her arrival.

She is survived by her husband; two sons, John Travers and George Charles, of Montreal, and one daughter, Mrs. R. W. (Nikki) Percy, also of Montreal; three brothers, Clarence and Frederick of Los Angeles, and Charles E. Gibb of Vancouver.

A native of Winnipeg, Mrs. Coleman was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb. She had resided in Montreal for the last 11 years, and previously in Vancouver, Winnipeg and New York.

TRAFFIC FINES
In city police court today: Kenneth Edward Roy, HMC Dockyard, \$35 and right to obtain a licence suspended, for driving without a licence.

John A. Davis, 2222 Edgely, \$10 for driving without a chauffeur's licence.

Arthur H. Murphy, 5225 Patricia Bay, \$25 for driving without a licence.

SHUNS RELIGIOUS ISSUE

Nixon Campaign Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon, vowing his best efforts to keep the religious issue out of the presidential race, opens his official campaign today with a major airport rally.

The sendoff comes at Friendship airport near Baltimore, where President Eisenhower, vice-presidential candidate Henry Cabot Lodge and other Republican leaders meet to cheer Nixon on his way. He takes off in a jet plane on a trip that will lead him through 14 states in six days.

The vow came on television Sunday night as the Republican candidate called for a cut-off date on the discussion of religion.

"I would hope that Senator Kennedy would reach the same conclusion," Nixon said on the television program "because if the two candidates refrain from raising the issue, refrain from discussing it, that means that at least to that extent it won't be news."

In San Diego, Calif., Senator John Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, quickly agreed.

"I wish we could cut off debate on this subject," said Kennedy, whose Roman Catholic faith has become an issue. "I think we'd all be better off."

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AIRMEN CELEBRATED 'BATTLE OF BRITAIN'

LONDON (Reuters)—British airmen today began a week of celebrations to commemorate the Battle of Britain, a 71-day period of aerial war that stands as a monument to human courage with few parallels in history.

At air bases in Britain Spitfire and Hurricane fighters went back into action to stage make-believe dogfights recalling the grim period from mid-July to November, 1940, when Nazi bombers came over in wave after wave to bomb London.

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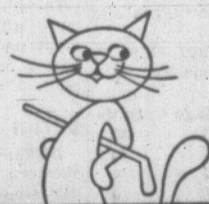
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RUSSIA LAUGHS, OTHERS CRITICIZE

'Isolation' of K-Boomeranging?

(See Also Page 3)

LONDON (Reuters)—Russia today scoffed at Western hopes of "isolating" Premier Khrushchev at the forthcoming session of the United Nations General Assembly.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda said the absence of President Eisenhower, President de Gaulle and Prime Minister Macmillan from the session would only leave the floor to speak to the whole world again.

In London, newspapers felt that Khrushchev would score a propaganda coup with his solo performance at the UN.

Several papers were sharply critical of the United States decision to confine the Russian premier to Manhattan during the session.

DESCRIBED AS PETTY
The London Daily Sketch described the restriction as

"petty" and "clearly showing" the hysterical mood of United States diplomacy.

A similar view was expressed by the Manchester Guardian, which said:

"Even in the West, where most people probably sympathize with President Eisenhower's desire to be beastly to the man who has been so beastly to him, the American decision may easily look childish."

"In the uncommitted world, where sympathy for President Eisenhower is apt to be in short supply, the public reaction is likely to be still more hostile."

Meanwhile, Khrushchev is being-bombarded by radio messages from the U.S. asking him to make public appearances while in New York, including a so-called television

dates. Tass news agency said today "numerous" messages were being received by the

Baltika, which today left the fog-bound English Channel and entered the open Atlantic on its way to the United Nations General Assembly session starting Sept. 20.

The dispatch did not name any of the message senders or say whether the premier has decided to accept any invitations. But it concluded that Khrushchev "has still more

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Who Is Khrushchev Trying to Impress?

By **ENDRE MARTON**
WASHINGTON (AP)—When Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives next week to lead Russia's delegation to the United Nations, there will be a strange six-man group in his retinue.

The six-man European satellite members of the world organization are sending their undisputed leaders to the UN. They are Poland's Wladyslaw Gomulka, Hungary's Janos Kadar, Romania's Gheorghe Gheorghiu-dej, Czechoslovakia's Antonin Novotny, Bulgaria's Tudor Zhivkov, and Albania's Mahmet Shehu.

All except Shehu are first secretaries of their respective parties, the highest rank a man can reach in the Communist hierarchy. Shehu is Albania's prime minister.

Specialists on Soviet affairs speculate:



GOMULKA
...some freedom

1. Khrushchev wants to impress the free world with this unprecedented parade, demonstrating undisputed leadership

in the Communist orbit.

2. Khrushchev might want to impress someone else, too: Red China's Mao Tse-tung, the man who most openly questions leadership in the Communist world.

3. Summitry was invented by the Russians and despite the fiasco in Paris last May, Khrushchev insists that only a meeting of top leaders can remedy the world's headaches.

Of the six men Poland's Gomulka and Hungary's Kadar are the best known, although for different reasons.

Gomulka, 55, is the only one from among the six who maintains some limited independence from Moscow. The former oil field mechanic, professional agitator and anti-Nazi resistance leader spent many years in prison both before and after the war.



KADAR
...betrayal

During the purges of the late 1940s he was labelled a deviationist and was arrested in 1951, but his comrades never tried him. The historic autumn of 1956 returned Gomulka to power and he immediately established a separate course for Poland's communists, despite Khrushchev's personal frantic efforts to keep him in line.

Kadar, 48, a former factory worker, was a second-string underground Communist leader during Hungary's Nazi occupation. When the Communists took over control, he became interior minister, but then—like Gomulka—he was arrested himself by the Stalinist dictator Matyas Rakosi and tortured by the same secret police he helped to create.

Kadar's comeback was in connection with the October, 1956,

revolution, during which he became first secretary of Hungarian Communists, while Imre Nagy headed the revolutionary government. The circumstances of why and how Kadar betrayed Nagy and the revolution are still obscure. Nagy was executed two years later and Kadar now is the leading Communist of his country.

Pearson Gets Post
NEW YORK (UPI)—Lester B. Pearson, leader of Canada's Liberal party, has been elected international executive chairman of the Council on World Tensions, it was announced today.



8 Killed in Crash
DENVER (AP)—Eight persons were killed Sunday in the crash of an air force C-123 transport plane high in the Rocky Mountains west of Denver.

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The all-star cast will include top figures from the Communist world, the Middle East, Asia and Africa, and may bring President Eisenhower here at least for a brief visit. Eisenhower says he is considering making a speech before the assembly.

Khrushchev started it by calling for an 82-nation summit discussion on disarmament during the assembly session opening September 20.

The list is still growing but it already includes the names of President Nasser, of the United Arab Republic; President Tito, of Yugoslavia; President Sukarno, of Indonesia; President Kwame Nkrumah, of Ghana; President Sekou Toure, of Guinea, and Prime Minister B. P. Koirala, of Nepal.

There are reports that others

are considering coming. These include Premier Fidel Castro, of Cuba. Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru has indicated he cannot attend the early part of the session, but Indian sources said he might come later.



NKRUMAH
...coming

VOTING STRENGTH AT UN

Balance Shifting to Reds

MOSCOW (AP)—Pravda has forecast a time when the West will be consistently outvoted at the United Nations. It expressed confidence that sooner or later the West will lose what the Communists have long assailed as its "mechanical majority."

The Communist party newspaper published a front-page editorial on the balance within the UN as Premier Khrushchev sailed toward New York for the UN General Assembly opening Sept. 20.

Commenting on the changed character of the UN caused by the influx of new members from Asia and Africa, Pravda said:

"The events of recent times are an indication that the situation in the United Nations differs considerably from that which existed 10 years ago."

In 1950 the United Nations had 55 members, most of them closely allied with the West. By the end of this year's assembly session, its membership will be almost twice that."

PRESTIGE UP
 "The international authority of the Soviet Union and other

socialist countries has been immeasurably increased, and many new states have embarked on a path of peaceful policy, states which have won their independence in the struggle with imperialism. . .

"The American voting machine which was built during the first years of the existence of the United Nations, now often suffers from stoppage and many of those who once automatically raised their

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Warning From Japan

IN THEIR POLITE BUT pointed fashion, the Japanese have been telling Canada that they are dissatisfied with their trade in our market. This is hardly surprising when we sell to Japan so much more than we buy there.

Not only is this trade heavily balanced in our favor but it is capable of indefinite expansion, if it is fairly managed. Japan already is one of Canada's largest overseas markets, our second largest market for wheat, an invaluable hedge against our excessive dependence on the single market of the United States. Certainly it is not a market which we can afford to damage by unwise restrictions on Japanese imports.

The Japanese businessmen are some of the ablest and most realistic in the world. Otherwise Japan would not have achieved its recent miracles of economic recovery, managed its business affairs far better than we manage ours and far exceeded our rate of economic growth.

Such men are not buying goods in Canada (especially from British Columbia) for any reasons of sentiment. They buy here for practical business reasons only. A Japanese nation always living on an economic knife's edge cannot afford sentiment and must strike the best possible bargain where it can.

That is what the grain importers of Japan, recently in Canada, mean when they say that this country is not the only available supplier of wheat for a huge Japanese population now turning from rice to bread.

Certainly Canadian hard wheat is the best in the world but it is not essential to Japan, at least not in its present quantities. Russia offers wheat not as high in quality as ours

but very good just the same when mixed with cheaper, soft wheat from countries like Australia and the United States.

Japan may continue to buy our wheat in present quantities but that should not satisfy us. Given a reasonable opportunity, Japan would greatly increase its Canadian wheat imports to feed a growing population now consuming bread at a rising rate.

But Japan's opportunity to buy wheat from Canada—and many other things like mineral and timber products from British Columbia—is definitely limited by the volume of its sales in the Canadian market.

To be sure, Japan does not expect to balance its trade exactly, or earn a surplus in every market. Like all great trading nations, it will accept deficits in some markets provided its total trade is balanced over a period of years. Unlike Canada, however, it cannot cover over-all deficits by importing capital—a very dangerous method even in a rich nation like ours.

Hence Japan's concern when it sees its deficit in Canada continuing year after year and, still more alarming, the recent restrictions on Japanese imports by so-called "voluntary" but in fact compulsory quotas.

If they are expanded it is perfectly clear from the warnings of Japanese businessmen that Japan's imports from Canada will not continue to grow, as they have grown lately, and may well decline.

One does not have to be an economist to understand what that would mean. It would simply mean fewer jobs for Canadians in the exporting industries, especially those of British Columbia, where unemployment is the highest in the nation.

More Freedom for Labor's Herald

FOR MANY YEARS THE DAILY Herald has been the voice of the British Labor Party. It will still speak in tones of loyalty to socialist ideals, but the accent may be a little different.

The Herald has announced a change in editorial direction. Henceforth it will be free—free from Trades Union Congress control and free to speak its mind in criticism of the Labor Party if it feels so inclined.

The reason is apparently economic. The Herald has to act like a newspaper to live like a newspaper and that calls for different behaviour than is applied to a union controlled organ.

The change, according to informed opinion on Fleet Street, will place the Herald in a position to anticipate better returns along the lines of The New Statesman and the Daily Mirror, successful publications leaning left but enjoying editorial freedom.

There is reportedly some distaste on the part of leftists at finding Labor supporters passing a majority vote which in effect stated that socialism was strangling Labor's only national daily. The paper, the majority felt, could be saved by greater freedom and greater flexibility than was possible under its former control.

Sanity in School Dress

THE PARENT-TEACHERS Association of Hillside School in West Vancouver has conducted a remarkable experiment. It held a fashion show and invited comments on the sane, sensible styles modeled for school boys and school girls.

Lipstick, nylons and expensive clothes for girls were absent and boys' jeans and nylon jackets were not included.

The emphasis was placed on machine washable flannels, corduroy or cotton slacks, cotton shirts

and tee shirts as well as cardigans for boys; and easily laundered skirts and blouses, with ankle or knee length socks, cardigan sweaters and leather oxfords or saddle shoes for girls.

The styles were approved by the majority of parents and students who attended.

Let's have more such reactions on school children's dress. West Vancouver's Hillside example should be copied. It is sane. It is economical. It is healthy. In matters of school dress, it is also almost unbelievable.

Study Grades and the Car

THE SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER quotes a complex survey conducted by the Allstate Insurance Company to show the influence of car operation on grades of a high school student.

Unless the parent exercises strict control of the car, it does affect grades—and adversely, says the survey, adding that during the school year scholarship and homework should come first—not a car

or other extra-curricular activity. Nor, the survey continues, does promise of a car improve a young student's bad grades.

The sensible rule, it states, is to restrict use of the car to weekends and reserve week-days for school work.

In and about this community that essentially sane rule could do wonders to avoid 8 to 4 parking problems in certain localities.

Up From the Ice Age

GOOD NEWS FOR CANADIANS planning to visit Britain, and particularly for North American students taking courses in that country, as well as government and military personnel stationed there, is the report of a new revolution in progress in the "tight little isle."

Britain, at very long last, has decided to come out of the ice age in house heating. The strongest campaign yet undertaken in a move to make homes warm is under way.

Oil, coal and electrical interests are vying with one another in an attempt to persuade the natives that an Englishman's home need not be his icebox.

Canadians from the rugged land of prairie winters, no less than from the banana belt of South Vancouver Island, have turned blue and

chipped the enamel on chattering teeth merely by visiting English homes. They have been unimpressed by the virtue Englishmen have attempted to ascribe to the bracing temperatures of their dwellings.

And now, it appears, the English are going to do something about it.

The drive for heat in the home is daunting. It runs against English character in the first place. It is confronted by physical difficulties because English houses, with tiny coal grates in most rooms, are seldom built for furnaces. And this year there is the prospect of a coal shortage.

Yet a nation which can build Calder Hall can surely overcome these difficulties. If it does, this might be the greatest development since Runnymede.

Shifting the Balance

THERE may well be specific reasons, which we do not now know, for Mr. Khrushchev's decision to attend the General Assembly in New York. But there is a broad reason which in itself would explain the decision. It is that outside of Western Europe and North America there has very recently been a dramatic expansion of Soviet influence. At the General Assembly of the U.N. fifteen new African nations are about to be admitted, and by the end of this year there will probably be still more. In the main, the Soviet Union has the inside track in dealing with these new nations.

Moreover, it has broken into the Western Hemisphere. Inside the U.N. the influence of the Soviet Union, which for years was a tiny minority, has increased greatly, and Mr. Khrushchev will be in New York to make the most of it.

Our own influence has declined seriously. In the first General Assembly after the end of World War II the American nations, which then voted together, had 43 per cent of the votes. This was a base on which to build an easy majority with the Western Europeans and in itself it was quite sufficient to exercise a veto.

Now, the American states—even apart from Cuba's defection—are less than a quarter of the total.

Poor Countries

In the General Assembly, as in the world which it represents, a preponderant majority of the countries are very poor, have a primitive economy, and are highly discontented with their condition. The great masses of the people are illiterate, and the country is fortunate if it has even a small class of educated men and trained civil servants.

There is no mystery as to why the Soviet Union and even the Chinese have the inside track. They do not stand for democracy, which is impossible in most of these countries, or for free and private enterprise, which is also impossible. They stand for dictatorships using technicians.

The handful of educated leaders in the backward countries, and also in countries not so backward, can imagine themselves following the Soviet pat-

tern. But they cannot imagine themselves following the political pattern of Eisenhower and Nixon and Kennedy and Johnson, of General Motors and U.S. Steel.

All this poses for us the grave problem of how, despite the Soviet initial advantage, the Western powers can exert enough influence to maintain their vital interests.

Anyone, in my opinion, is a fool who thinks that there is an obvious and easy solution to this problem. What is certain is that the solution, if there is one, will not be found by thrashing around wildly, looking for scapegoats, and trying to find someone in the foreign service to blame for the fact that Castro and Lumumba exist.

It is clear enough, I think, that on the whole and increasingly we shall have to deal through international institutions in Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Throughout these vast territories there is underway an historic revolution against poverty and against social and political inferiority to the Western white man.

Certain Immunity

We cannot act successfully when we act alone, because we are unable to divest ourselves of the suspicion that we are the greater counter-revolutionary power. Within international institutions, the U.N., the O.A.S., the World Bank, and the like, we can have a certain immunity, and can have influence because we have so much to contribute.

The first item, then, in a solution of the problem of our relationship with the more or less revolutionary countries of Asia, Africa, and America is to turn from unilateral action to action through the international institutions.

The second item is, I believe, to take the leadership of the highly developed countries in persuading them to accept the principle that it is the duty of the haves to finance the have-nots in order that they may break the vicious circle of their backwardness. It is highly important, in my view, that this should be done as a duty and not as a favor or as charity.

The duty of the haves to the have-nots is a new and great idea, often advanced by individuals but never as yet adopted by governments. It is the kind of idea which might, which could, restore to us and to our Western allies the initiative which we no longer possess.



WHO DOES BETTER?

By B. A. TOBIN

It Can't Work, But It Does

CHURCHILL said that democracy is a poor system of government, but that it happens to be the best man has been able to devise so far.

Too many of us appear to believe the first part of the remark and tend to ignore the last. For the things we do to democracy could not be weathered by any but a tough and sturdy growth. Either with the contempt of familiarity or the bliss of ignorance, we too often kick around the jewel of political freedom that has been handed down to us.

Of course, it's true that we speak well of democracy, especially on platforms, at banquets or in argument with the supporters of other systems. But how do we treat it?

We laugh at legislators—often not without reason. We figure in many cases that candidates for democratic office try to get elected for their own personal gain or prestige, because of a lust for power, because they are bored and have nothing else to do with their time, or for other derogatory reasons.

We scoff at the words of elected representatives. We are quick to believe ill of them.

Deserves Better

We carry out the almost sacred process of voting in quarters quite unworthy of their high purpose—in the basements of homes, in draughty garages, in shabby shacks and makeshift corners. Are these appropriate environments for the highest act of citizenship?

On the other hand, can the public be entirely blamed for its attitude? Are elected representatives—always persons who should receive the respect and affection of the public? Too many legislators aren't any better than the people who elected them.

The act of voting requires a mixture of egotism and humility on the part of the voter. He must be egotistic enough to believe that his vote, among all those thousands, counts. And he must be humble enough to be willing to submerge his voice in the voice of the mass.

The ballot is an impossible thing, of course. Nobody would sit down and deliberately plan such a wobbly, hit-or-miss, improbable method of deciding on a government.

Equal votes can go to the polls and cancel the vote of a college professor. How many of the public even know what they're voting for? How many have carefully looked to know each candidate personally and gauged his character, abilities and intentions to the Nth degree?

And what of voting motives? How many votes are cast for the candidate's brown eyes or attractive haircut; because the voter went to school with the candidate's cousin or because his wife is such a nice lady?

In all this hodgepodge of ambitions, objectives, irrelevancies, machinations, ignorance, stupidity and carelessness how can a good decision be made?

Somehow It Works

The truth is, of course, that good decisions aren't always made. But by and large, and in the long run, the system works with an efficiency and a dogged success that cannot be explained.

It would be quicker to elect one man and have him appoint the rest of the government. It would be more convenient to have no opposition to the administration. It would be more efficient to dispense with complicated appeals to the people and let experts do the deciding. It would be more sensible, if balloting must be done, to let only the most intelligent members of the community have a vote.

But these systems don't work out. They have fatal flaws in them that eventually doom them—and history is full of examples.

The free, secret ballot is full of flaws too, but they are not fatal flaws, and they are flaws not so much of method as of operation. The machine is all right, it's the operators who need attention.

Somehow or other, by some inexplicable process of mind and mathematics, the public will find expression in the election figures; the great, individually mute, body of citizens finds a voice.

It's not much of a system, admittedly. But it's the best one yet.

Does GATT Mean Anything?

The Albertan

REPRESENTATIVES of 40 nations have gathered in Geneva for the fifth renegotiation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. It will be a long, dull session on a dull subject. But it is nevertheless a conference of great importance to the ordinary Canadian.

The purpose of GATT is the progressive liberalization of international trade. Tariff reductions are negotiated at these meetings by bilateral or sometimes multilateral bargaining and are then extended to other GATT members. Once implemented, tariff cuts are not supposed to be changed except in special

circumstances, and then only after discussion with other GATT members. In other words, GATT provides both a forum for tariff negotiation and, in theory, the machinery for enforcing trade commitments.

Unhappily, the zeal of some of the important trading countries for liberalization has waned. International trade has become much more competitive and there has been a growing tendency to protect domestic industries against imports. The current Geneva meeting may therefore reveal whether GATT is still of practical value, or merely a group of virtually meaningless capital letters.

DENNIS THE MENACE



From Our Files

Sept. 12, 1900 — Houston, Texas: At least half a hundred men have been executed here for robbing the dead following the disastrous hurricane which killed 5,000.

Sept. 12, 1920 — Eddie Hubbard piloted an aircraft from Seattle to Victoria yesterday with moulds needed for the Victoria Times. It was the first time in Canada this had been done.

Sept. 12, 1940 — New hangars and buildings for the RCAF station at Patricia Bay to cost \$285,500 will start immediately. Munitions Minister Howe said in Ottawa today.

Privilege or Duty?

Mr. Justin Harbord may be an authority on the art of gentle begging, but unfortunately has proven himself deficient in thought. His statements re privileges and right, is a futile attempt to obscure the facts of his ignorance of political philosophy. His whole argument rests on the puerile analogy of barn raising and Indian fighting.

Surely even Mr. Harbord sees that in these cases one received value for value, while in his case one gives up value and receives abuse for having not given up more.

If the state were to accept responsibility for its non-self-supporting members, then we, as part of the price of citizenship, would have to tolerate their use of their incompetence as a weapon, but the state takes no such responsibility. Until such time as it does it is our privilege to support or not support these people as we see fit.

Mr. Harbord speaks of responsibility. But to whom? Certainly not the state. Society? If so then by what right does Mr. Harbord speak in the name of society?

I myself, cannot contribute to any private organization which attempts to assume governmental powers.

RAY B. VICKERY.

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Crime and the Young

In reply to your editorial "Crime and the Young" in Aug. 29 edition of the Victoria Daily Times, I wish to draw your attention to the following quote, taken from a radio broadcast I heard recently, and a copy of which I later received by mail.

"Television Station KTTV in Los Angeles, owned and operated by the Times and the Mirror-News, recently carried a special report on a news program by George Putnam, veteran news commentator. It was a statement which

As Our Readers See It

Green Belts

Living in Saanich it bestirs me to write as follows:

The topic near my heart is the preservation of open country. The Duke of Northumberland is with those who are already planning new industries and homes for those who will need them when the nearly depleted coal mines give out—but always with green belts around them. Fancy new towns in small England. Have we no vision?

MRS. A. C. BOYDELL.
4040 Wilkinson Rd.

'999'

A recent, and fortunately minor, fire at home, together with the confusion which accompanied it, prompts me to invoke public opinion to change our method of obtaining assistance in an emergency.

Police, fire or ambulance aid should be available in the shortest possible time. One minute wasted could cost a life. Instead of having to find the telephone number of the required service from telephone information or the directory, a single code number could be used for all emergencies, e.g. 999.

This number has been used in England successfully for some years. The receiving operator disregards all other calls and promptly connects the caller with the nearest service requested.

Such a service must be national, and the code number made second nature to every person across Canada.

No doubt the cost of this system is great. The cost of one life can not be measured. You may be next!

J. D. CRITCHLEY.
Cordova Bay.

has come from the Canadian Intelligence Service, based on a textbook for Red Spies, and reads as follows: "By making readily available drugs of various kinds, by giving the teenager alcohol, by praising his wildness, and by stimulating him with sex literature, the psycho-political operator can create the necessary attitude of chaos, idleness and worthlessness into which can then be cast the solution which will give the teenager complete freedom everywhere. If we can effectively kill the national pride and patriotism of just one generation, we will have won that country. Therefore, there must be continual propaganda abroad to undermine the loyalty of the citizens in general, and the teenager in particular." This statement is an excerpt from "Brainwashing, a Synthesis of the Russian Textbook on Psycho-politics," used in training Red agents."

Does the above statement provide the answer to the United Nations Crime Study observation?

Is this the answer to the motivating factor behind the pornographic photography ring, recently unmasked in Victoria? ("stimulating him with sex literature").

Can more effective steps immediately be taken to insure that such a psycho-political operator will have an even tougher time operating here?

Can John Tisdalle, who was two years a member of the Provincial Juvenile Delinquency Enquiry Board which tabled its report in the Legislature on March 17, 1960, (the last evening session of the last Legislature), as well as all candidates seeking re-election today, answer satisfactorily, questions pertaining to the increasing crime rate among juveniles? (Your editorial "To the Candidates" Daily Times, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1960).

Will the Honorable The Minister of Social Welfare make public, facts and figures which will prove that such is not happening to the 4,815 children, for whom the Superintendent of Child Welfare and three Children's Aid Societies are responsible, and who were in care as of March 31, 1959, at the beginning of the current fiscal year?

M. H. BRADEN.

1330 Mount Newton Cross Road.

Helping Hand of Youth

Last weekend while driving up Island my left front tire blew out. I had no more than stopped when a pickup truck drew in ahead. A young fellow got out and came back.

I was just starting to get my jack out when he took over, grabbed the jack, had it under the bumper and car lifted, and carried on until the spare was mounted. I had no chance to do anything but watch and mumble that if he was in a hurry, I was not and could finish the job.

He said he was supposed to help any driver in trouble on the road and I had noticed lettered on the back of his jacket the word "Drifter." After he had finished my job he gave me a card which was worded:

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of Fanny Bay, B.C.

This is an organized club that is dedicated to promote safe and courteous driving on and off the highway."

His name, on the back of the card, George Polden.

It was a unique and gratifying experience to have a young lad like that, willing and able to help out when opportunity offers. When a whole club of young people dedicate themselves to such service one cannot too highly commend the organizers and members. One will have more happy motoring if he gets into difficulties when a "Drifter" happens along. My sincere thanks both to George and the Club.

J. F. CAMERON.

3020 Eastdowne Road.

Head Noises

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I get so many hundreds of letters asking about ear noises and dizziness that I plan to write a booklet on the subject, which should soon be available. As I have to tell my correspondents, I cannot give them much, if any, information. First, they must go to a good ear man to find out if they have the type of disease in one or both ears which can produce dizziness and noises. If the ears are perfect, and if the person is past 40 or 50, and especially if, just before the dizziness came, he had a frightening woozy spell that made him fear he was having a "little stroke," and particularly if, at that time or later, he had some symptoms of brain injury, such as seeing double, or getting numbness in the right hand, or trouble swallowing, or a loss of memory, or a loss of ability, or a tendency to irritability, or irascibility, the cause is probably in the brain.

Until recently some of my medical brethren were very reluctant to diagnose the extremely common little strokes which I have been describing for the last 30 years. Thank goodness, at last, most doctors with a large practice are saying, "Why, yes; why didn't I recognize those things long ago; right now I have 50 old people around town suffering from those 'little strokes'."

One fact can help many people. With Meniere's disease of the ears the "dizziness" usually is a feeling of whirling around or having the room whirl around. The "dizziness" of a little stroke is usually a loss of the normal sense of good balance. A few people say they get very dizzy when they suddenly stand up after lying in bed. This usually is harmless, and is due to a slowness in the mechanism which pushes our blood pressure up when we stand.

I was just looking at some wonderful pictures of two of the commoner defects in the hearts of those many children who today are being made over by modern surgery.



Alvarez

Without surgery many of them would become weaker and weaker and bluer and bluer until they died. In one of these diseases there is a big hole between the two auricles (the two cavities on the top of the heart). These cavities receive the blood from the veins and pass it on to the ventricles, which are the powerfully-muscled cavities which pump the blood through the body and the lungs. In some children there is a big hole between ventricles. When such a hole is present there is a constant mixture of bluish blood, which has not been properly aerated in the lungs, with good red blood which has been aerated. What the surgeon does is to open the heart and close the hole.

A few people ask what they can do about neurofibromatosis, or Von Recklinghausen's disease. I am afraid there is mighty little that can be done. I imagine that if a woman had some of the little lumps of tissue, that sometimes form, sticking out on her face and neck, she might have them removed by a plastic surgeon or a skin specialist. Very rarely there are so many on the face that the person must feel very self-conscious. Some persons have only a lot of dark patches of skin. Occasionally, in these cases the person has pain, perhaps in the abdomen, or she has a number of other curious defects in the body. Often there are a few mentally disturbed, or possibly epileptic persons in the family.

Occasionally, I get a letter from a much worried person who says his surgeon has just removed a carcinoid tumor from his small bowel. Now the person wants to know what a carcinoid is; is it dangerous; will it come back, and will it kill him.

The ending "oid" means "like," and hence a carcinoid tumor, in its inner structure, looks like a cancer, but it has so low a malignancy that it rarely scatters through the body, and hence practically never kills. Usually it is found in the wall of the lower end of the small bowel. Occasionally there, a tumor will grow large enough to produce a slight obstruction. Also, the tumor may produce enough of a rare chemical to produce some symptoms. This type of tumor is so rare I do not see one in several years.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

'Tie Me Kangaroo Down'

LONDON—You can't get through a day now without hearing someone whistling "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport." It's all because of a disc we get morning-noon-and-night on radio.

So catchy is this Australian number that it has become one of the quickest hit songs for a long time. In the space of only four weeks from when it was released it got onto and is zooming up the Hit Parade, doubtless to be at the top by the time you read this.

It is what might be termed an Australian calypso, telling of the last words of an Aussie stockman to his pals as he lies dying out there in the "backblocks." The tune is something you can't get off your mind.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1960 1,787.0 hrs.
Last year 1,818.6 hrs.
Normal 1,797.0 hrs.
Precip. to date 13.74 ins.
Last year 18.28 ins.
Normal 14.53 ins.

SYNOPSIS — Sunny, warm weather is expected in all areas of the province today. However, scattered clouds are reaching the southwestern part of the province in advance of a high level disturbance off the Washington coast and may well give widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Cooler air on the lower coast will bring a patch of morning cloudiness tomorrow but otherwise the day will be sunny. Tuesday will be warm and sunny in the interior as well but a few thunderstorms could develop.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE OFFICIAL FORECASTS Valid until midnight Tuesday
Victoria: A few clouds today and risk of widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Sunny Tuesday with a few cloudy periods in the morning. Cooler Tuesday. Winds light.

occasionally southwest 15. Tuesday afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Victoria, 55 and 67. West Coast: Variable cloudiness with a few widely scattered showers today and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point, 53 and 63. Vancouver: A few clouds today with risk of widely scattered thunderstorms tonight. Cloudy periods Tuesday morning, otherwise sunny. Cooler Tuesday. Winds light. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport, 55 and 68.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. Victoria 56 78 — ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 51 62 — ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 51 63 — Halifax 58 69 — Montreal 54 69 — Toronto 48 70 — Winnipeg 46 60 10 — Regina 44 73 — Lethbridge 47 84 — Calgary 43 80 —

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Other world temperatures: Paris 54, Rome 55, Berlin 52, Stockholm 52, Moscow 46, Madrid 57, Mexico City 55, Havana 77, Honolulu 87, Tokyo 72, Anchorage 52, Las Vegas 102, Phoenix 103, Washington 84.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 5:49 Sunset 18:31

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HOME GARDEN

The Magic Touch For Amateur Chef

By HILDA BEASTALL
A smart idea to go with the garden barbecue equipment would be a planter containing chives, sage, thyme and such things.

The master chef of the house would likely add a couple of inches to the height of his chef's hat if, by clever use of herbs, he produced never-to-be-forgotten flavors in his meat courses. With the herbs growing in a patio planter, box or even a tub, adjacent to the barbecue, there would be no excuses that the seasonings were in the house out of reach.

The magic touch of herbs has been used by generations of master chefs. They have been aware of the subtle flavoring effects thus created, and have not confused them with the results we are more

likely to get today from spicy sauces. The magic with herb flavoring is in the use of the light hand and the deft touch, and I'm sure that any man who likes outdoor cooking — most of them do if they can do it in style — will be encouraged in their use if crafty wives put in a handy planter.

Now is the time to plan. First the container—anything which will hold soil and water, yet have drainage. The situation must be in full sun for finest flavors.

A beginning assortment could be the basic herbs which, with a little care in trimming back, will be usable for many years. An edging of small clumps of chives, a couple of young plants each of sage and thyme, and larger plant of rosemary may all be planted now.

Srips can be used during the remaining wonderful fall days when we still like to eat outdoors, and by next late spring, the supply will be ample for both house and barbecue.



Hilda

S. AFRICAN EDITOR MUST FACE COURT

PORT ELIZABETH (Reuters) — John Sutherland, outspoken editor of the afternoon South African newspaper The Post, has been ordered to appear before a Port Elizabeth magistrate Sept. 15.

The complaint against Sutherland is that he caused to be published in The Post an interview with two Canadian university graduates which was alleged to be subversive.

Wicks Blamed By Fishermen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.) has criticized Labor Minister Lyle Wicks for weaknesses in the Workmen's Compensation Act that spells a second tragedy for dependents of drowned fishermen.

The union said the dependents of two men who drowned when the fishboat Unimak capsized in Howe Sound after hitting a tow line are not covered by workmen's compensation.

Welfare director William Higby said he blamed the government — especially Mr. Wicks, "who broke his promise to establish a special commission to study and bring in recommendations for change of the compensation set-up for fishermen."

CP Liner Sails LIVERPOOL (Reuters) — The Canadian Pacific liner Empress of England sailed from Liverpool for Montreal Saturday, defying seamen here who voted earlier in the day to continue their month-old wildcat strike.

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Churchman Deported

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters) — Anglican Archbishop Ambrose Reeves, an outspoken critic of South Africa's racial segregation, was deported today, just two days after his return from five months of self-exile from the country.

Reeves was put aboard a plane for England amid strict government secrecy. The archbishop said on his return here Saturday after five months in England that he was determined to "carry on with my work, both political and spiritual."

He had fled secretly from the country after proclamation of the state of emergency, saying that he feared arrest.

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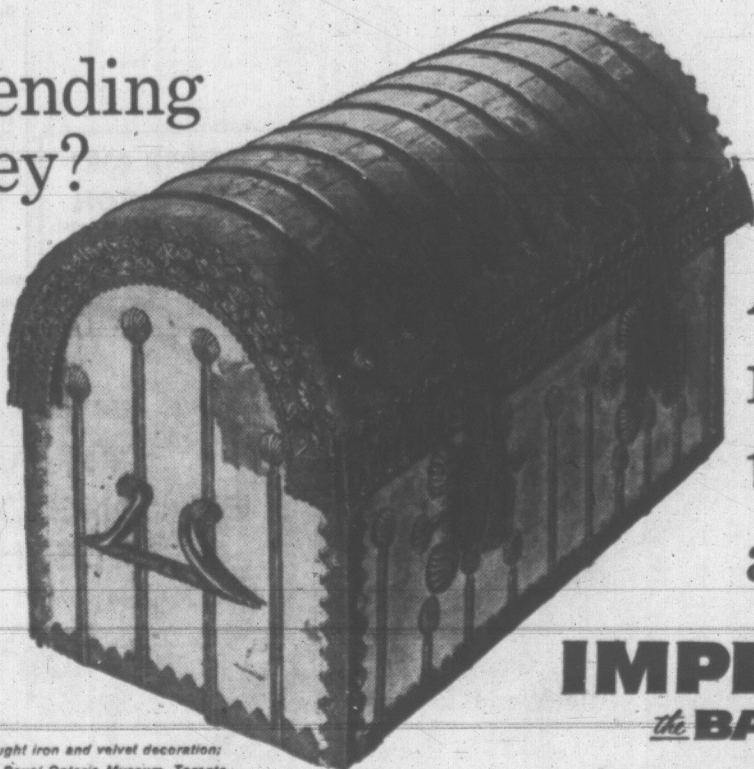
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RESTRICTION OF MR. K LABELLED 'NONSENSE'



MRS. ROOSEVELT
... 'it's perfectly silly'

LONDON (UPI) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today the U.S. State Department was "perfectly silly" in restricting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to Manhattan during his forthcoming United Nations visit.

Mrs. Roosevelt said Khrushchev should be allowed to go and come as he pleases.

"Khrushchev's already been all around the United States," she said. "How in blazes can we now tell him he's restricted to Manhattan Island?"

"It's nonsense, just nonsense."

Elaine 'Nudged' By B.C. Ferries

The CPR has admitted the new B.C. government ferries have forced the Princess Elaine to be withdrawn from the Vancouver-Nanaimo run Sept. 25, the day the company's triangle run from here to Vancouver and Seattle ends.

A spokesman said with the new government service "all our ships are not required during the slack season."

The CPR said no decision had been reached on the Elaine's future role, but reports were denied that she would be refitted with a new and larger car deck and put into competition next summer with Black Ball Transport MV Coho service between here and Port Angeles.

SLOWEST SHIP

A company spokesman said decision to withdraw the Elaine from service was because she was the slowest ship in the fleet.

The Nanaimo-Vancouver service will be maintained by the Princess of Nanaimo, Princess of Vancouver, and either the Princess Patricia or Princess Marguerite.

22,324 PACK SCHOOLS

Enrollment to date in Greater Victoria schools totals 22,324. This is an increase of 866 over last year.

There are 349 more students in junior high, 332 in senior high and 165 more in elementary schools.

There is no room to spare in district schools, said superintendent.

For this reason, board officials are preparing a new school building bylaw with the vote to be held next spring.

The 866 increase over last year is expected to go still higher when principals make their detailed reports Wednesday.

New Drive Started For Winter Works

First phase in the campaign to promote more winter employment got underway last week at a meeting in offices of National Employment Service.

The employment committee, chaired by David Wright, is composed of representatives of municipalities, Victoria Labor Council, trade and industry, Chamber of Commerce, and other organizations.

Posters and publicity matter will be distributed urging home owners and employers to plan now to have work done around homes and business establishments rather than wait until spring.

The committee points out that many jobs can be done more economically in the winter when men and materials are in large surplus.

The group was heartened by announcement of several major construction projects scheduled, including the new \$2,000,000 Victoria courthouse which will provide work for 100 men during the winter.

Meanwhile, there is no marked improvement in the local employment picture.

There are 2,100 men registered for work with the NES and 1,030 women.

ACROSS THE PROVINCE

Sorokin Visits Freedomite Town

Compiled From CP

NELSON—Stefan Sorokin, leader of the Radical Sons of Freedom sect of Doukhobors, paid an unpublished visit Sunday to Shoreacres, a Freedomite stronghold about 25 miles northwest of here.

Sorokin addressed a large crowd of his followers.

It is rumored that the Sons of Freedom are attempting to tie the identity of Peter Petrovich Verigin III, avowed leader of the Doukhobors who died in Russia in 1942, to Sorokin.

Although Sorokin denied this charge upon his arrival in Vancouver from Uruguay recently, a Freedomite spokesman who preferred to have his name withheld said that of Mrs. Anna Markova played an important part in the meeting Sunday.

Mrs. Markova is a sister to the dead leader, Peter III, and the only person who could deny the alleged Freedomite belief that Sorokin is Peter III.

Skaters Home After Summer Of Learning

Members of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, who have been ice skating at various summer schools in British Columbia and Washington, have returned for the opening of the winter sessions here in October.

Attending Kelowna Summer School were Paula Carr, Donna Madden, Sonja and Jacqueline Burling, Richard Madden and Bell McDonald. Yoette Killeen, one of the Victoria club's professionals, was on the staff of the Kelowna school.

AT TACOMA

Mrs. D. J. Humphries, Deirdre Humphries, Berna Pedneault and Janet Stensstrom attended sessions at Lakewood Ice Arena, Tacoma, and the latter two continued their skating at Capilano Winter Club in North Vancouver.

Also at the Vancouver centre were Heather Fraser, Dianne Murdoch, Sandra Tregallas and Len Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Doidge, John Clark and Jack McBeath visited Sun Valley, Idaho.

All were working on Canadian skating tests in figures and dancing. Miss Eve Lettice, of the Victoria club, travelled to Kelowna, West Summerland and Vancouver to assist in judging.

Count von Rumford, first scientist to determine that "heat is a form of motion," was born at Woburn, Mass., in 1753.

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Pretty 18-year-old Nancy Anne Fleming, of Montague, Mich., went after she was named queen of United States beauties at annual pageant in Atlantic City, Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto).

Manning Repudiates Quebec Group

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Manning of Alberta said here the Union of Electors in eastern Canada, which last week criticized the Alberta Social Credit League for dropping party principles, was an "erratic" group repudiated a number of years ago by the national body.

The Union of Electors at a convention in Sturgeon Falls, Ont., pledged its faith in the monetary principles of Major C. H. Douglas, theoretician of the Social Credit movement. The eastern group charged that other groups were abandoning Douglas' principles.

Mr. Manning said the Union of Electors has not been recognized by the national Social Credit body for a number of years and does not speak for the national party.

The Social Credit organization formed in Quebec several years ago has no affiliation with the Union of Electors, he said.

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Tory 'Bought Up' Leader Charges

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — President Hugh S. Baird, of the Newfoundland Progressive Conservative Association said Sunday Otto J. Byrne, the association's vice-president, who resigned suddenly during the weekend, had been bought off by the Liberals.

The charge was denied by Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Baird also claimed the Liberals got help from the United Newfoundland party, formed by a dissident faction which bolted the Conservatives before last year's provincial election.

Mr. Byrne, a grocer and a former policeman, was campaign manager for W. J. Browne, minister without portfolio in the federal cabinet. Mr. Byrne announced his resignation Friday night.

Newfoundland, he said, "cannot expect justice from the Prime Minister of Canada" and he was not prepared to place party loyalty "ahead of my loyalty to Newfoundland". He made no specific accusations against the party or the Prime Minister.

Liberal Premier Smallwood refused to comment, saying "I don't want to get involved."

Mr. Baird claimed that within the last few days Mr. Byrne had been visited by Joseph D. Ashley, president of the Laurier Club, social arm of the Liberal party, and John R. O'Dea, provincial legislature member of the United Newfoundland party.

He said these men offered Mr. Byrne a job as salesman with a St. John's brewery at \$5,000 a year, and a promise of further assistance. "Mr. Ashley claimed to represent Premier Smallwood," Mr. Baird said.

Mr. Baird said Mr. O'Dea's role in the affair "clearly establishes that the UNP is merely a tool of the Liberal party".

TV Argument Fatal

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Police said 13-year-old Michael Johnson slashed and stabbed his 15-year-old sister to death Saturday night in an argument over what television program they were going to watch. Virginia Lee Johnson was stabbed 30 times, doctors said.

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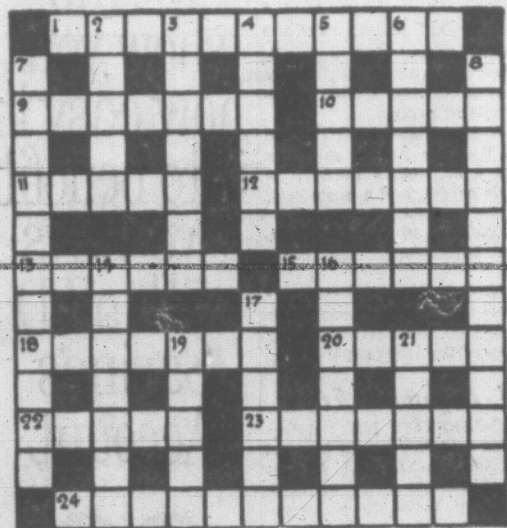
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12. Gun I upset in a tree causes pain (7)
13. Allow the poison to return to the French (6)
15. Shelter in a snake dormant (6)
18. Run with the veal and sort things out (7)
20. Surpass the former—dungeon, we hear (5)
22. A little credit frequently makes a small farm (5)
23. Hunting rodents or playing the turncoat (7)
24. Not an unrelenting pursuer, but the gun to deter him (5-6)
- DOWN
2. No seducers snooped first (5)
3. Seems like an injunction to lubricate freely (3-4)
4. Be wary on discovering this country (6)
5. Many get a fish and hang on (5)
6. Do the opposite of 18 across (7)
7. Hurry, I want to be caressed for a curl! (4-2-5)
8. Islands supplying a kind of cheap oil rag (11)
14. Ventilate the wine maybe (7)
16. I suspect rainbows contain these images (7)
17. Minister from the circle (6)
19. He crosses the man of his choice (5)
21. Takes me to finish a felony (5)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

PARIS—I hate to shatter the dreams of all my adorable lady readers—but the famous hand-kissing gallantry of France has vanished... it has gone down the Seine.

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older "Paristocracy"—much of which is phony.

The B.W. and I found while driving through France that a lot of Frenchmen are slobbers. They're even slobbier than some of us. We saw women pitching hay in the fields just like in Russia. In Calais, we saw a strong-looking young man comfortably reading a paper in the lobby of his hotel while his wife lugged our bags up two flights of stairs doing the bellboy job.

I still wasn't able to believe that French chivalry was dead. "After all, it's his wife—that's understandable," I said. Dinah Shore pretended not to believe me when I told her of my investigations. "She had been hand-kissed somewhat by some of the Paristocrats while doing a TV show here."

DON'T BELIEVE IT
"You mean to say that every one of those men wasn't sincere when he told me he'd been waiting all his life to see me?" Dinah exclaimed. "I refuse to believe it."

I put the question straight to Charles Boyer on the set of "Fanny."
"I have never been a steady hand-kisser," he said, "and I forget till after I've shaken the lady's hand—then of course it's too late. It's a carry-over from certain high society people of the old days and it's disappearing."

Maurice Chevalier almost sneered when I mentioned it to him.

"In France, it's mostly done

South African Base?

LONDON (Reuters)—Moscow Radio says the United States has started building a rocket base near Pretoria in South Africa. The radio said the base would be staffed by U.S. military personnel.

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THE MIDNIGHT EARL IN N.Y.

Some New Yorkers flew to Tangiers, Morocco, to attend Barbara Hutton's Labor Day weekend party. . . . Ricky Nelson's gift to Teri Janssen from his recent Australian tour: a baby kangaroo.

Singer, Guy Mitchell smashed up his new \$10,000 Ferrari, escaped unhurt. . . . Alice Fay Harris, daughter of Alice Faye and Phil Harris, quit her job as hostess at Freedomland and is back at the University of Arizona.

Danny Thomas, paired with Sam Snead in a TV professional-celebrity golf series, said, "This is like matching Zsa Zsa Gabor and Marjorie Main in a glamor contest."

Executives of the GE TV Theatre tried to get famed author William Faulkner—who wrote a script for them—to do some telephone interviews. He answered by telegram: "I would not talk to anyone on the phone. Signed, Bill."

EARL'S PEARLS: There's nothing like a cocktail party to help you find out who your friends were.

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William Crawford, 3903 Cedar Hill, said his car was taken from Wharf and Yates within the previous 10 minutes.

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Jackie's Spree Should Help Lions Tonight

From CP and UPI Reports

The Western Football Conference season reaches the halfway point this week with Winnipeg, Edmonton and British Columbia expected to strengthen their holds on the three playoff spots.

Calgary and Saskatchewan — languishing in the league's fourth and fifth positions — are still harboring hopes of entering the playoffs. But they aren't expected to go far this week. Calgary meets B.C. in Vancouver tonight, while Saskatchewan plays in Winnipeg. The Riders also play the league's other tough team, Edmonton, later this week.



JACKIE PARKER

Juvenile Gridders Explode

Oak Bay Police and Campbell River Raiders pointed their Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League machines to a vital meeting in Victoria next weekend by dynamiting their way to shut-out victories Sunday.

Police, defending B.C. champions, trounced Courtenay 76-0 while the Raiders thumped Victoria Vampires 31-0 at Campbell River.

Jack Heath paced Oak Bay with four touchdowns while Jack Collins and Brian Sneade each added two. Len Jones, Al Foster, Graham Harvey and John Ward added single majors while Murray Pastuck converted four.

Bosox Shopping?

SEATTLE (AP) — Boston Red Sox and at least one other major league club are interested in purchasing the Seattle Rainiers, it was reported at the weekend.

A Seattle paper said a Red Sox official will be in Seattle this week to discuss sale of the Pacific Coast League franchise.

Ticats Blow Lead; Lose Fifth in Row

TORONTO (CP) — The unbeaten Toronto Argonauts, striking for 15 points in the second quarter Sunday squeezed out a 16-12 victory over Hamilton Tiger Cats for their fifth straight Big Four Football League triumph before a record crowd of 30,863.

The Tiger-Cats, league champions the last three seasons, went down to their fifth straight defeat in a game they blew away in the dying minutes by mugging a great scoring opportunity. They smashed down to the Argos two-yard line but the Argos stopped them there to save their surprising unbeaten streak.

The crowd in the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, surpassing the previous league record attendance of 27,554 set

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FRASER VS LAVER

Rain Washes Out U.S. Tennis Finals

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The finals of the U.S. tennis championships were postponed by rain Sunday until this afternoon.

Maria Bueno of Brazil, the defending champion, was to meet Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., in the women's final.

Neale Fraser, defending men's champion, met Rod Laver in an all-Australian final in the second match.

Fraser beat Chuck McKinley of the U.S. 6-2, 6-2, Saturday while Laver downed American Bob Wiland 9-7, 6-1, 6-3.



PIGGY-BACK PLAY

Second baseman Billy Martin of Cincinnati goes for ride on shoulder and back of San Francisco pitcher Juan Marichal after force-out in first game of Sunday doubleheader. Martin was unable to get ball (shown at top) away in time for double play. Reds won first game 2-1.

Drakes Couldn't Crack Tough Grizzly Defence

VANCOUVER — Jack Patrick isn't overly impressed with the quarterbacking displayed by Vancouver Grizzlies, defending champions in British Columbia intermediate football circles.

But in the same breath suggests that perhaps the Grizzlies won't need a powerful attack if the Vancouver defensive unit continues to operate as it has.

In two games, a big and beefy Vancouver line has yet to yield a point.

SECOND STRAIGHT

Drakes received their introduction Sunday and came out second best when Grizzlies marked up their second straight Pacific Coast Conference victory, 20-0.

A 60-yard burst through centre for a touchdown by fullback Ed Hamilton proved all the points Vancouver needed Sunday. Two second-half majors by halfback Gary Ruckman merely put the finishing on the cake.

The game was much closer than the score indicated. Drakes held their own, especially in the first half, but saw their usually-reliable attack bog down in the shadow of the Vancouver goalposts.

IMPROVED CLUB

"You can't take anything away from Vancouver," said Patrick. "They're ahead of us in conditioning and, generally, better than they were last year."

"They've picked up four good linemen and that's made the difference."

"If there is a weakness, it's at quarterback. Cec Stephenson turned in a good game, but I think they'll miss Mike Davies."

Davies, after leading the Vancouver team to the B.C. title last year, has since turned professional with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Mann went 80 yards on a pass-and-run play to score the second of Argos' two touchdowns and put them in the lead to stay.

Hamilton twice held the lead but Argos struck back to take it away from them. The Tiger-Cats went ahead 5-0 in the first quarter on a 30-yard field goal by Gerry McDougall and a safety touch. Tobin Rote raced over from the Hamilton three-yard line for a converted touchdown to put Argos ahead 7-5.

Quarterback Bernie Faloney then passed to Paul Wekker for a converted touchdown that put Hamilton ahead again 12-7 but the Tiger-Cats held the lead only for a few minutes. On the play immediately after the kickoff, Mann came up with his dazzling touchdown run off Rote's pass to send Argos on their way to victory.

First Mile Worth \$5000

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Galindo won the Royal Assot graduation sweepstakes and \$5,000 added first place money at Vancouver's exhibition race track Saturday.

Galindo, a two-year-old bay colt who won the Winnipeg futurity earlier this season, galloped home an easy winner for its owners, the Azanza brothers.

It was the first time a two-year-old horse ran a full mile in the Pacific Northwest this season, and Galindo ran the distance in a creditable 1:40 2/5.

Table Tennis Title Out West Once More

TORONTO (CP) — Joy Owens of Vancouver brought the women's Canadian closed table tennis championship to the West Saturday, defeating Toronto's Mrs. Jenny Marenko 17-21, 21-16, 21-19 and 21-14 in the final.

Max Marenko of Toronto won his second straight men's title.

FOOTBALL FIGURES

WESTERN CONFERENCE									
CALGARY 16, EDMONTON 41									
First Downs	13	41							
Yards Rushing	133	232							
Yards Passing	386	384							
Passes Intercepted	2	3							
Passes Incomplete	5/37	4/32							
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	1/2	0/0							
Penalties/Total Yards	3/30	2/25							

BIG FOUR									
HAMILTON 12, TORONTO 16									
First Downs	19	24							
Yards Rushing	72	126							
Yards Passing	72	359							
Passes Made/Attempted	16/28	20/34							
Passes Intercepted	3	2							
Fumbles/Fumbles Lost	4/23	3/22							
Penalties/Total Yards	4/27	6/42							

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
DALLAS 23, GREEN BAY 28									
First Downs	18	25							
Yards Rushing	104	134							
Yards Passing	128	102							
Passes Made/Attempted	16/28	20/34							
Passes Intercepted	3	2							
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AMERICAN LEAGUE									
NEW YORK 27, BUFFALO 6									
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Bev's Plan Didn't Look Like Gamble

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — Whitby coach Bev Groves took a calculated risk in the second game of the Canadian junior lacrosse championships for the Minto Cup and there's little doubt it paid off.

Groves decided to continue playing four playoff recruits from other Ontario Lacrosse Association junior league teams. They responded by scoring or setting up 10 goals in Red Wings 15-9 lacing of New Westminster Salmonbellies here Saturday.

The result tied the best-of-seven series 1-1 with the third game Tuesday night. Fourth game will be played Thursday and the fifth Friday.

Whitby-Thorne from Brampton scored three goals, Johnny Roberts from Fergus and Peter Berge from St. Catharines, two goals and two assists each, and defence-

Handcuffs on Smith May Be the Answer

Chances are, if they don't put a padlock on Western Speedway, Al Smith may wind up with the race plant, too!

The Saanich bulb farmer appears to be taking everything else in sight.

Top point-getter in the race for individual honors, Smith also appears headed for an unprecedented sweep of the "triple crown" for Vancouver Island stock car drivers.

He captured the Roy White Memorial Trophy earlier this season and Saturday night made off with the Gold Cup in the feature race at Western. All that's left for him to complete a sweep is the Vancouver Island championship — last of three major races staged each season.

The Island title run will be held next Saturday.

In addition, Smith has also

stepped to the fore in the battling by fans for the track's most popular driver.

Saturday's results:

Trophy dash — 1. Bob Mawie; 2. Bob Clarke; 3. Dick Varley.

First heat — 1. Al Smith; 2. Bob Mawie; 3. Bob Clarke.

Second heat — 1. Dick Varley; 2. Bill Foster; 3. Bill Smith.

Third heat — 1. Dave Cooper; 2. Doug Bower; 3. Doug Rose.

Fourth heat — 1. Jack Milner; 2. Wally Lum; 3. Dave Brown.

Main event — 1. Al Smith; 2. Bob Clarke; 3. Dick Varley.

Canadian Team Wins Warm-Up Game

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's representative soccer team, which leaves here Monday for a four-game series in Russia, defeated the Manitoba All-Stars 3-1 Saturday before a crowd of 1,000.

Normie McLeod, the sharp-shooting inside-left of the Canadians, scored two goals in the first half.

Those MM Guns May Blast Birds

Mantle, Maris Smash Homers; Yanks Win Two

By United Press International

The New York Yankees have brought up those big MM guns again — Mantle and Maris — and they may sound the death knell for the Baltimore Orioles in the American League pennant race.

Casey Stengel's crew, preparing for next weekend's crucial four-game series with Baltimore, went a full game up on the Orioles Sunday with a 5-0, 3-2 sweep of the Cleveland Indians. Roger Maris hit his 38th homer in the opener; while Mickey Mantle won the 11-inning nightcap with his 34th.

The Yankees tied Baltimore in the victory column at 82 as the Orioles shutout Kansas City, 4-0, in a single game. New York has dropped two less than Baltimore, 55 to 57.

Chicago, still a potent threat in third place, took two from Boston, 5-3 and 1-0. The White Sox are three games off the pace and 80-59 in the standings.

In the other A.L. games, Detroit won a pair from Washington, 8-3 and 8-5.

PIRATES IDLE

With first-place Pittsburgh idled by rain in the National League, St. Louis moved to within 6½ games of the Pirates by defeating Philadelphia, 7-3. Los Angeles shut out Milwaukee 2-0, while Cincinnati and San Francisco split a pair, the Reds winning the first, 2-1, and the Giants gaining the nightcap, 3-2.

Hector Lopez got into the Yankee bombardment at the first game against Cleveland with his eighth homer and fourth in four days. Lopez added a triple to drive in another run while Maris smacked three hits. Ralph Terry beat the Indians for the third time this season and raised his record to 8-8 with a five-hitter. Jim Perry was tagged with his eighth setback.

Mantle's winning blast in the nightcap was his second in two days and gave the Yankees the season's series with Cleveland, 16-6.

DUREN SAVES IT

Eli Grba, who came in on a relief assignment in the 10th inning, was credited with his fourth victory. Ryne Duren, however, saved the game in the 11th when he fanned Woodie Held with two out and two on.

Dave Philley, Baltimore's 40-year-old outfielder, hit a homer and double to drive in three runs. Jackie Brandt scored on the front end of both blows. Steve Barber became the sixth member of the Oriole pitching staff to win at least 10 games, but he needed assistance from Chuck Estrada after allowing the A's to load the bases in the ninth inning.

Nellie Fox had a 6-for-7 day in Chicago's twin-sweep of Boston. The White Sox hopped on loser Bill Monbouquette for two runs in the first two innings of the opener with Al Smith driving in a pair. Billy Pierce notched his 13th victory.

THREE FOR KILLEBREW

In the nightcap, Chicago made it 11 straight home triumphs over the Red Sox this season as Fox scored the only run of the game in the fifth inning on Smith's double. Early Wynn pitched a six-hit shutout for his 12th win and 283rd of his career.

Detroit survived three homers by Harmon Killebrew for its double win. The Senator powerhouse accounted for all his team's runs in the second game with his 28th and 29th homers but couldn't overcome Al Kaline's grand slam blow that highlighted a five-run seventh inning for the Tigers.

Empire Games Dates Announced

ROME (Reuters) — The British Empire and Commonwealth Games of 1962 will be held in Perth, Australia, Nov. 22 to Dec. 1.

Slightly earlier dates had been proposed.

Four countries put in bids for the 1966 games. They were India (New Delhi), Rhodesia (Salisbury or Bulawayo), Scotland (Edinburgh) and the West Indies (Kingston, Jamaica).

WINS PLAYGROUND STAKES

Hail to Reason Boosts Claim

By The Associated Press

Patrick Jacobs' Hail to Reason pulled away in the final eighth of a mile Sunday for a four-length victory to capture the \$135,000 World's Playground Stakes at Atlantic City, N.J., thus strengthening his claim as champion two-year-old colt of 1960.

His Great Day took second by a nose over Ross Sea.

Hail to Reason, ridden by Bobby Ussery, ran the seven furlongs in a stakes record of 1:22.35, clipping two-fifths of a second from Vital Force's 1959 mark.

On the other race tracks

SPORTS

DOUG FEDEN, Sports Editor

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE W L Pct GBL					NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pct GBL				
New York	82	55	.599	1	Pittsburgh	84	52	.618	1
Baltimore	82	57	.590	1	Los Angeles	77	58	.570	6½
Chicago	80	58	.576	3	Milwaukee	77	60	.562	7½
Washington	70	69	.504	13	Los Angeles	73	63	.537	11
Cleveland	68	70	.493	14½	San Francisco	68	69	.494	15½
Boston	61	78	.439	22	Chicago	61	81	.436	20
Kansas City	44	89	.334	34½	Philadelphia	51	88	.372	27½

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What Will Athletes Do To Records at Tokyo?

FINAL OLYMPIC STANDINGS

ROME (AP)—Final unofficial point score in the 1960 Olympic Games (first-place totals in parentheses):

Russia	(42)	807½
U.S.A.	(24)	542½
Germany	(13)	319½
Italy	(13)	270
Hungary	(6)	169½
Australia	(8)	168½
Poland	(4)	156
Japan	(2)	146½
Greece	(1)	85
Turkey	(1)	85
Romania	(1)	85
Sweden	(1)	85½
France	(1)	85½
Denmark	(1)	85½
Finland	(1)	85½
Bulgaria	(1)	85½
Netherlands	(1)	85½
Switzerland	(1)	85½
New Zealand	(1)	85½
Belgium	(1)	85½
Yugoslavia	(1)	85½
Iran	(1)	85½
South Africa	(1)	85½
Norway	(1)	85½
U.S.S.R.	(1)	85½
Austria	(1)	85½
Pakistan	(1)	85½
U.A.R.	(1)	85½
Argentina	(1)	85½
Brazil	(1)	85½
British West Indies	(1)	85½
Ethiopia	(1)	85½
Mexico	(1)	85½
Greece	(1)	85½
India	(1)	85½
South Korea	(1)	85½
Venezuela	(1)	85½
Taiwan	(1)	85½
Morocco	(1)	85½
Singapore	(1)	85½
Peru	(1)	85½
Chad	(1)	85½
Spain	(1)	85½
Iraq	(1)	85½
Ireland	(1)	85½
Cuba	(1)	85½
Puerto Rico	(1)	85½
Rhodesia	(1)	85½
Iceland	(1)	85½
Bahamas	(1)	85½
Kenya	(1)	85½
Luxembourg	(1)	85½

CANADIAN POINT WINNERS

ROME (CP)—Canada scored 16 points in the 1960 Olympic Games, placing 26th among 84 competing countries in the unofficial standing.

Here are the point-winners:

SWIMMING AND DIVING.
Men's 400-metre medley team: Bob Whelan, backstroke, Victoria, B.C.; Steve Robinson, breaststroke, Montreal; Cameron Groat, butterfly, Westmount, Que.; Dick Pound, freestyle, Montreal—fourth, three points.
Ernie Messner, Kitchener, Ont.—fifth in men's springboard diving, two points.
Irene MacDonald, Kelowna, B.C.—sixth in women's springboard diving, one point.
Dick Pound, Montreal—sixth in men's 100-metre freestyle, one point.
Total diving and swimming—seven points.

ROWING.
University of British Columbia: Walter d'Roos, Vancouver; Bill McKerlich, Vancouver; Helen Kuhn, Vernon, B.C.; Dave Anderson, Victoria; Archie McKinnon, Cranbrook, B.C.; Don Arnold, Winfield, B.C.; John Lecky, Osoyoos, Vancouver; Bill (Doc), Deroche, B.C.—second in eight, five points.
Total rowing—five points.

YACHTING.
Argo II skippered by Dr. Samuel (Sandy) MacDonald, Montreal—fifth in 600-ton class, two points.
Total yachting—two points.

TRACK AND FIELD.
Alex Oakley, Oshawa, Ont.—sixth in 30-kilometre road walk, one point.
Total track and field—one point.

WEIGHTLIFTING.
Dave Baillie, Westmount, Que.—sixth in heavyweight class—one point.
Total weightlifting—one point.

Park Boosters Start Pushing

MONTREAL (CP)—Another step was taken Friday to provide Montreal with a 40,000-seat sports stadium.

The city executive committee decided to ask the council to approve a \$370,000 expenditure for engineers to draft the plans.

The committee also announced that the Quebec Municipal Commission has approved a \$4,000,000 loan bylaw for construction of the stadium in the east end.

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ROME (CP)—Olympic athletes continued to rush from this historic city of seven hills today, leaving the world of sport wondering how fabulous the records will be when the reassembly-call is sounded in Tokyo in 1964.

In the 1960 Summer Games just ended there was no stopping the record-breaking during 18 days of competition. The track and field stars smashed five world records and tied four. Twenty-nine other Olympic records went into the books.

Swimmers broke six world records and tied another. They made mockery of Olympic records, rewriting the record book for all 15 swimming events.

Russia won the unofficial team title with 807½ points. The United States was second with 564½. Germany became a new threat to world sport supremacy. The combined team from East and West Germany piled up 319½ points to take third place. Italy was

Tokyo Games Will Be 'Best Ever Seen'

At midnight, fireworks flared into the air over the hills of Rome. Gardens were floodlit and searchlights swept the skies.

In the midst of the excitement over the dying games, some thoughts turned to Tokyo. Japanese organizers on the spot promised: "No expense will be spared. We intend making the 1964 Olympics the best the world has ever seen."

The major windup of the sports show Saturday was highlighted by the marathon and the finish of the three-day equestrian competition.

A barefoot Ethiopian guard in Emperor Haile Selassie's royal palace won the marathon—26 miles, 385 yards—in the fastest time ever for the long Olympic run. Bikila Abebe trotted in winner in

Japanese Extend Soviet Gymnasts

The third member of the Australian team, Bill Roycroft, left a hospital bed to take part in the jumping. Roycroft was badly injured when he took a spill during Friday's cross-country run. He placed 11th in the individual standings but his presence Saturday was necessary to keep the team intact.

Toronto's Norm Elder was 24th in the final of the individual event.

Russia's gymnasts continued their dominance in that sport but they were given a close run by the Japanese. Russia's Boris Shakhlin accounted for four gold medals and Japan's Takashi Ono won three.

The last gold medal of the Games, before the Grand Prix jumping, was won at 3 a.m. Sunday when the heavyweight division of weightlifting came to an end.

The winner was Yuri Vlasov, a Russian giant, who lifted a total—press, snatch and clean and jerk—of 1,184½ pounds, breaking the world record of 1,129½ made by Paul Anderson, of the United States, in 1955.

Dave Baillie, of Westmount, Que., was sixth with a total lift of 992 pounds, giving Canada one more point—and

Seattle Golfer Wins Totem Title

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—Husky Bob Walters of Seattle Golf and Country Club won the men's championship of the 30th annual Totem Pole golf tournament here Saturday with a convincing 4 and 3 win over Vancouver's Gordon Verley.

Walters, a six-handicapper, was the underdog but he led all day and finished the match on the 150-yard 15th hole.

MATSON GOLF TROPHY TO COLWOOD VETERAN

Veteran George Andrews, turning in a steady, one-over-par gross performance on his home course, captured the Matson Memorial Trophy Sunday with 71-3—68 at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club.

Three players were two strokes behind in the annual 18-hole handicap tournament, but runner-up laurels went to defending champion Doug Munro of Oak Bay on the strength of a better back-nine round. Munro, Harold Leachman and Archie Gillies of Gorge Vale all carded net 70s.

Uplands' Gord Fellow took low gross honors in the field of 69 with a three-over 73.

Court Clan Gets Down to Business

Opening of another Victoria basketball season is just one month away and enthusiasts of the court sport are getting down to serious business.

They started last week by electing officers and making plans for the new campaign at the Victoria Basketball Commission's annual meeting. They have also set October 12 as the date for opening league games and designated October 1 as the final date for team entries in local leagues.

Ivan Temple, who has been at the helm of the commission since it was formed, was elected for his third term as chairman and Hank Casillo was returned as vice-chairman.

Also elected during the commission's annual meeting were Rita McCall, secretary; Bob Earl, treasurer; Jack Bemister, registrar; Leigh Brown, schedule chairman, and Ted Sewell and Lou McCorkill, commissioners.

ROCKETS IN FOLD
The commission, which started with a bank account of \$25, is starting the new season in a much improved financial position. It has been joined by

Trial Serves Purpose, But Work Isn't Over

Victoria Rugby Union's select came through with flying colors in their first trial match of the season.

The scrimmage at Royal Roads grounds Saturday night served its twofold purpose and left captain Peter Clarke with a satisfied smile.

The score, 8-3 for the Reds over the Blues, was incidental.

"We got a good look at all the boys in action," said Clarke, "and the result was highly satisfactory. In addition the warm weather made it very good for conditioning."

Selects are scheduled to run through two more practices

Soccer Clubs Quick to Show Scoring Punch

The power showed up early in Victoria and District Football League circles.

Five squads brushed by opening-round opposition in the McGavin Cup knockout competition at the weekend and none wielded bigger sticks than Evcoes, defending league titlists and Province Cup finalists last season.

Evcoes showed power in all departments Sunday, blanking Victoria West 4-0 at Heywood Park. Canadian Scottish, Brodies, Kickers and Gorge Hotel all marked up first-round triumphs.

In most cases, victories came easy.

EXTRA SESSION
The lone exception was the game involving Kickers, who had to go into overtime before sidelining Saanich Thistles 6-4 in the second half of Sunday's doubleheader at Heywood.

Brodies blasted Esquimalt 6-2 in Sunday's other game while the Scots and the Gorge carved out their decisions at Royal Athletic Park on Saturday. Scottish beat Heaney's 7-3 while Gorge shut out Navy 5-0.

Scottish, Brodies and Gorge

International Entry

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The three-year-old California colt T. V. Lark is entered in the invitational \$100,000 United Nations Handicap on the grass course at the Atlantic City track Sept. 17. T. V. Lark won the \$122,600 Washington Park Handicap last week in Chicago.

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TIME OUT! BY JEFF KEANE



"Turn around and act like you're leaving early for a round! I don't want the neighbors to know you're just getting home from yesterday's round!"

WINDUP MEETING

Managers and coaches of teams in the Colwood and District Softball Association will hold a windup meeting tonight, starting at 8 p.m., at the View Royal Fire Hall.

Victoria's cricket-playing brothers today can sympathize with old Mother Hubbard.

A pair of coveted cricket prizes have been tucked away in other cupboards.

Brookton Point, defeating Victoria's Incogs by 58 runs, Sunday, retained the Tomalin Cup for Vancouver for a third straight year in the annual intercity competition.

And Nanaimo, fledgling entry in the Victoria and District Association, made off with the local loop's Knockout Cup.

Playing in Vancouver, Brookton scored a total of 138 runs, including a pair of sixes by Jack Kyle, who scored 59. Veteran Reg Wenman took four Vancouver wickets for 25 runs.

Wenman gave Incogs a good start, scoring 24 runs, but Vancouver bowlers made short work of the remaining batsmen, Chick Slew taking five wickets for 17 runs and Dick Lea four for eight.

At Beacon Hill Park, Nanaimo defeated Albion by 34 runs in the Knockout Cup final. Nanaimo, again getting a great display from Ken Ackroyd, scored 120 runs for nine wickets in 32 overs, then dismissed Albion for 86 in 28 overs.

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SEE, SON, PRACTICE DOES HELP!

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI)—Bert Whitman shot his second hole-in-one of the year at the Woodbridge Golf and Country Club recently, but neither ace made him particularly happy.

Whitman hooked a drive from the sixth tee that plopped into the cup on the third green—the same shot he made several months ago.

Island Snipers Regain Trophy

Vancouver Island marksmen shooters with 140 of a possible 150. On Saturday, Miss Burch, 17-year-old shot from HMCS Malahat, moved into a tie with Sgt. Robinson after the second stage of the Weiler-Regan match.

The eight-member Island team, coached by Major Jack Roberts, defeated a mainland squad 886-881 in the 36th annual shoot at Hea's Range on Sunday.

Individual honors, however, went to a mainland sniper who earlier this year became one of the few Canadians to win the Queen's Prize at Bisley, Victorians George Grivel, Bob Walker, Mary Robinson, Patricia Burch, Major Taylor

Spittal and Pat Barclay. On Saturday, Miss Burch, 17-year-old shot from HMCS Malahat, moved into a tie with Sgt. Robinson after the second stage of the Weiler-Regan match.

Final leg of the three-stage match will be fired Sept. 24. The two ladies both have 184 and a one-hot edge over Walker an RCMP corporal. "ranie Morse, 180; CPO Walter Burch and Lt. Dave Fyvie, 178; McCoubrey, 177, and Don Grant, 176, follow in that order. Lt. Fyvie was top shot Saturday with 46-44 at 300 and 600 yards. When Burch was hit, h tyro with 45-44, and Cpl. Buckler, FPCLI cadets, was trip cadet with 44-43.

LIKE SHOOTING FISH IN BARREL

MOUNT VERNON, Ill. (UPI) — Clyde West, 41, Charles Huddleston, 28, and Juno Beaty, 24, were charged with violating the state fish and game code after they were discovered shooting pheasants in a cage at a state game farm.

RACING RESULTS

DEL MAR			
First Race—			
Winter Night (Pierce)	\$3.00	\$2.40	\$2.20
Bold Spirit (Moreno)	2.20	2.30	
Stylish Maid (Morse)	5.40		
Also—Lovable Linda, Noble Effort, Now 1.50, Linda's Abby, Black Cross, Warm Farewell, Tustin, Beauty Princess. Time, 1:11.55.			
Second Race—			
Negra Fea (Neves)	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$3.00
Almirante (Larkin)	7.00	3.40	
Home Town Hero (Picado)	2.40		
Also—Into Glory, Hats, Balls Sweep, Doctor, Dr. Wong, Jane Roe, Mr. Bluebird. Time, 1:10.25.			
Third Race—			
Supreme Para (Clink)	\$13.00	\$4.50	\$4.00
Dame Suite (Costa)	4.40	2.00	
Edward J. (Moreno)	3.04		
Also—Sayson, Bad Edition, Jean, Chastnut, Pioneer Joe, Zoloto, Lovely Reading, The Rage. Time, 1:10.45.			
Fourth Race—			
Larc's Lassie (Clink)	\$3.20	\$4.20	\$3.40
Lucky Buddy (Larkin)	5.00	2.40	
First Round (Langway)	4.40		
Also—Quila, de-Suitt Admiral, Silent Magic. Time, 1:10.25.			
de-Suitt Admiral was third but was disqualified and placed fourth.			
Fifth Race—			
Princess Lea (Costa)	\$6.00	\$4.00	\$3.20
Bond Time (Taniguchi)	7.00	5.40	
Bill Sykes (Langway)	4.40		
Also—Columns Right, Nooraki, Kellmanary, Sandy Fork, Mr. C. C. Space-master. Time, 1:10.25.			
Sixth Race—			
Sea Falcon (Burns)	\$8.00	\$4.40	\$3.00
Pink Patch (Larkin)	6.40	3.40	
Spinney (Moreno)	2.80		
Also—Oulitana Kid, Arpport II, Po-lanne. Time, 1:11.45.			
Seventh Race—			
St. Vincent (Langway)	\$4.80	\$2.20	\$2.40
Balsaroch Boy (Costa)	7.20	4.40	
Queen's Way (Picado)	4.40		
Also—Flanders, Pure Pitch, Net Man. Time, 1:38.25.			
Eighth Race—			
Short Jacket (Neves)	\$2.80	\$2.40	\$2.40
Mr. America (Pierce)	22.00	5.00	
Nashua Blue (A. Valenzuela)	6.00		
Also—A-Fluttering, a Big Smoky, Sullivan's Bud, Wingmaster, Sabre Charge. Time, 1:08.			
a-Valenzuela trained entry.			
Ninth Race—			
Ambling Girl (Pierce)	\$10.00	\$5.00	\$4.00
Field Day (Larkin)	12.40	7.00	
Royal Reserve (Oxayon)	4.20		
Also—Cowboy Book, Hello Jumper, El Carmelo, Call Me Tony, Peter Potter. Time, 1:30.			

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race—\$1,025, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Whisky B (Sandover) \$5.20 \$3.70 \$2.50 Brown Wheat (Marsh) 11.20 5.40 Porter's Pebble (Arterburn) 6.00

Also ran: Riger Theory, Convertible, Fike's Ark, Fleet Silk, Ty Bracker, Madigan San Joe. Time, 1:15.

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Toronto Team To Meet Royals

MONTREAL (CP)—Toronto's Golden Mils scored a surprising 6-3 win against Montreal Hungaria Saturday in the Eastern Canada final of the Dominion Soccer Cup.

The amateurs from the Toronto and District League now advance to the Dominion final against New Westminster Royals, the western winners.

Table Tennis Time

All interested in playing table tennis this winter are invited to attend the first meeting of the Victoria Table Tennis Association tonight at 8 o'clock, at 1318 Broad Street. A practice session will be held.



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Clay Looking To Next Title

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Olympic light-heavyweight boxing champion Cassius Clay said Saturday he will turn professional in two months.

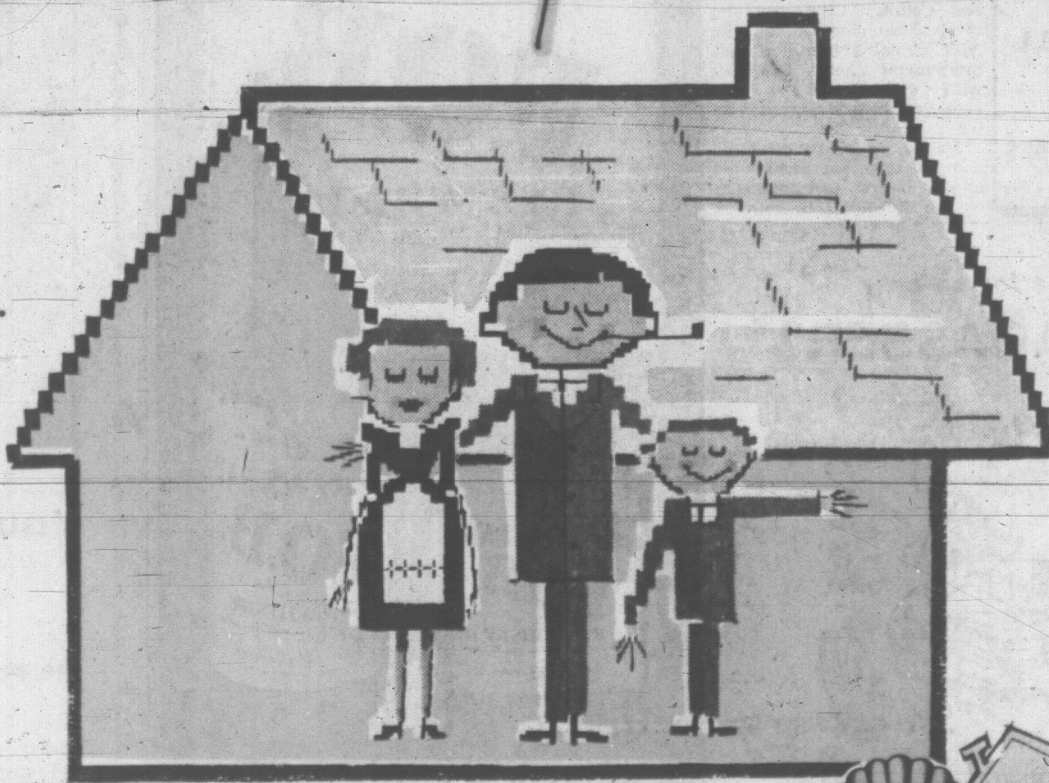
"In three years I'll have the heavyweight championship," the 18-year-old Louisville Negro said confidently.

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HOUSES WARM UP TO SHELL...



British Fall Fashions

Coats for women make big news this autumn, not so much on the styling side but on the new British woollens and worsted fabrics.

Although the full styles are still holding their popularity on the younger styles, many makers-up think that we shall shortly see a return of the fitted coat. Already a slightly

defined princess line is appearing in collections.

Plain woolls have the big story this season, the trimmings being paramount and often in jersey on woven woolls and many with fur collars and fur linings. A great many of these plain woolls are shower proofed.

After the plain woolls come the checked tweeds with nubly surfaces, big bold checks and finer more blurred effects.

Tie-belted coats have made a come-back, relaxed and yet smart and in the shorter lengths perfect as car coats. With these go the ¾-length tunic suits.

DRESSES

In dresses, jersey is the highlight in every conceivable weight and weave, showing printed and woven designs as well as plain colors relying on surface interest. Effective use is made of Jacquard jerseys for slim day dresses; and for evening, glamor knit jerseys incorporating lurex are popular.

Slim-line dresses with interest focussed on the waistline are the key-note of medium-priced ranges. Waistline details vary from wide, unshaped tie belts with fringed edges to inset cummerbunds with pre-formed knotted tie-ends. The lowered waistline is also very much in evidence. Bodices often feature high round necklines and raglan ¾ sleeves with the stark simplicity relieved by side buttoning seaming or concealed fastening effects. Peg-top pleats or subtle drapes worked from underneath the belt may animate tapered skirts.

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At left: A brown-black novelty British worsted suit with a collar in black southwest African persian lamb. At right: Rodex topcoat incorporates style points of current London-line stylings, with emphasis on neatness



and softness. It is shown in soft Scotch saxon of a conservative pattern but is also available in light-weight hand-woven Irish tweed or dark grey and brown British worsted.

'London Line' New Style in Men's Wear

LONDON: Whether or not the new "London Line" of the British Menswear Guild proves popular with me, it succeeds in expressing masculinity, and women like its "virile look."

It is a general style introduced by this newly-formed association of 16 leading British manufacturers of high-quality men's clothing, hosiery, ties, hats, shoes and even pyjamas.

The styles of all accessories are linked to the design of men's suits. The London Line gives men a real shoulder line, a good length jacket with slim, long lapels and narrower trousers. Topcoats and rain coats are shorter. Like all the best things from Britain there is nothing flashy or ephemeral about The London Line, and nothing obvious. It achieves its general effect of elegance by a subtle blend of a number of points of detail—but they are details that count.

SUITS

Shoulder line is natural, flattering the male figures without hitting the completely unpadded extreme of recent continental and American fashions, but without swinging back to the heavy shoulder padding which flourished just after the war. Suits generally have three buttons, with flapped, slightly slanting pockets and jackets with hacking style slits influenced by riding wear. Riding wear has also influenced the narrower trousers (17 inch bottoms have been normal); turn ups or cuffs are seen less and less.

Finest British woolls and worsteds have been used to create the examples of high quality suits. Small neat checks are increasingly popular and there is the beginning of a trend towards ultra-fine stripes. Lighter weight woolls are increasingly in evidence, as they are in Canada. Colors generally are darker, showing a predominance of

bronzes, browns and lavats—although grey is by no means dead.

COATS

Shorter topcoats and raincoats will also be popular in Canada where a car is a necessity rather than a luxury, the shorter length freeing legs for driving. Some coats have the "split shoulder" giving the appearance of an inset sleeve from the front and the more relaxed raglan appearance from the back.

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There is also a new hat in Britain — the Delta, superficially like the ordinary snap brim which HRH The Duke of Windsor first introduced to the world in the 1920s. The Delta, however, is sufficiently unusual to deserve a category of its own. It has a narrow, about 2 inches wide, slightly upswept brim. The crown is tapered fore and aft and has a narrower band. The Delta is the stylish hat for the young

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Teen-Age Fashions

Britain is becoming more and more teen-age conscious and the choice for autumn has become extremely wide in the increasing number of teen-age ranges which are being produced. Checks which are flooding the adult ranges are shown in profusion in these collections as well as tartans for the younger girls.

Colors in their British woollens and worsteds are sophisticated with the accent on black and white and grey flannels and worsteds for the girl who has just left school, spiced with bold trimmings, are popular and narrow skirts are competing with the gathered and flare skirts.

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VANCOUVER ISLAND BRIEFS

Hot Hay Baler Started It All

GANGES—An overheated hay baler was blamed for a weekend fire which destroyed the machine itself, set straw afire, and started a blaze in a nearby forest.

The machine, owned by Lloyd Reynolds, was being used on the G. A. Moulton farm at Fulford. A threshing machine in use at the same time was towed to safety by a tractor driven by Mr. Reynolds.

Both Salt Spring Island Volunteer Fire Department and the island crew of B.C. Forest Service attended. The forest service crew came directly from fighting a bush fire which had gone out of control near Harbor House Hotel here.

DUNCAN—A total of 4,665 adults and 936 children paid to see the two-day Cowichan Exhibition here Friday and Saturday.

On Saturday 2,865 adults entered the gates and 524 children paid to see the show.

Friday fair officials estimated 1,700 adults and 400 children paid admittance.

Prize of a fat steer was won by Robert Bell of Cowichan Station. Mrs. Margaret May, Duncan, won a 42-piece cookware set.

DUNCAN—Funeral services were held in Duncan Saturday for John Frederick Maxwell, 51, Cowichan Lake resident for 23 years, who died Wednesday in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

He was born at Arcola, Sask., and made his home at Youbou in 1937. He lived there until his death with the exception of two years during the Second World War when he worked in a Victoria shipyard.

He was a member of Pacific Coast Militia Rangers during the war, and was employed as a foreman carpenter by B.C. Forest Products Ltd.

He is survived by the widow, Mabel; one son, Lloyd, 14, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. F. R. Fraser, Duncan, and Mrs. Howard Donahue, Caycuse; one grandchild; one brother, William, Calgary; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Bryce, Arcola; Mrs. Daisy Sanderson, Brandon, and Lucina Smiley in Manitoba.

DUNCAN—John Gordon Ebert, Government Street, who pleaded guilty in police court here Saturday to a charge of impaired driving Friday, was fined \$150 and costs by Magistrate A. C. Sutton.

DUNCAN—Provincial government has transferred ownership of the site of the present health centre at Canada Avenue and Third Street from the province to the city, thus paving the way for a new health centre.

The \$50,000 project is being sponsored by Duncan Kinsmen Club, which will bear an equal share of the cost with the federal and provincial governments.

It is hoped construction will start on the new building by April next year.

In addition to providing necessary space for expanding health services, there also will be accommodation for private organizations such as the Canadian Red Cross, Cancer Society, first aid groups, and other voluntary agencies.

COWICHAN FAIR OLDER THAN SAANICHTON?

DUNCAN—Evidence that the Cowichan Exhibition might be the oldest agricultural show in western Canada has been displayed here by Ald. Hamish Mutter.

It is an old program which states that the first Cowichan fair was held in 1862, and it is understood there were sufficient settlers in the area at the time to hold a fair.

Recognized generally as the west's oldest show is the Saanichton Fair, which was staged this month for the 92nd year.

ISLAND DIGEST

14 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, SEPT. 12, 1960

Top Foresters Touring Island

A group of 50 of the world's leading foresters, nearly all of whom were delegates to the recently-concluded Fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle, left the Empress Hotel today on a five-day tour of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

They made a short tour of Victoria and suburbs, then went directly to the B.C. Forest Service nursery at Duncan.

They spent the afternoon at Northwest Bay Logging Division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., and will spend the night at Qualicum Beach.

PUP MILL
Itinerary for Tuesday calls for a tour of the Elk Falls Ltd. pulp mill at Campbell River

LARGE EGGS UP 2 CENTS

Prices of grade A large eggs rose two cents today, and mediums went up three cents.

Poultry officials said a seasonal dropping off of production and continued good demand were responsible for the increase.

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and a visit to the Crown Zellerbach tree farm.

Wednesday the visitors will tour the MB-PR plywood plant in Port Alberni, watch a demonstration by the Martin Mars water bomber, and visit Cathedral Grove, near Cameron Lake.

Thursday and Friday will be spent on the mainland.

E. G. McKee, deputy forests minister, is chairman of the B.C. subcommittee of the congress. Senior B.C. officials on the tour are Findlay S. McKinnon, chief forester; Ian T. Cameron, Vancouver district forester, and David R. Monk, forest service public relations director.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

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Sept. 15 — Hikawa Maru, Japan.

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Sept. 18—Island Mail, Japan.

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VICTORIA HORSES DOMINATE COMPETITION

2,500 Line Ring for Horse Show

(From Duncan Bureau)

Cowichan Exhibition horse show was dominated Saturday by horses owned by Mrs. W. H. Dunbar and her daughter, Jean, of Victoria.

They won the Doering Trophy for the most successful exhibitor in the light horse division; H. S. Peake Trophy for champion of the saddle horse class, reserve champion saddle horse honor, Buckfield Trophy for most points in open jumping events at Saanich, Cobble Hill and Cowichan fairs.

They also won the Watney Trophy for the best horse bred in this district, and the award for the best mare producing a hunter-type horse.

The horses owned by the mother-daughter team are Fen's Folly, Quardeyna, Trader and Seven-Up, 2,500.

A crowd estimated at 2,500 lined all sides of the horse ring Saturday for the show, which attracted the best of Vancouver Island and lower mainland riders.

If a trophy were given for pluck it would have been won by Miss Allison Burns of Vancouver.

Riding Bugle's Wake, she experienced the worst fall of the day when her mount hit the post and rail jump and fell across the brush jump.

Miss Burns was badly winded, but minutes later climbed up to the saddle and won second place in the maiden jumping event.

Complete results follow:
Green Hunters: Hindu Punch, ridden and owned by Mrs. V. Donaldson, Victoria; Bugle's Wake, ridden and owned by Allison Burns, Vancouver.

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Open Hunters—Rogue, ridden by R. Abramson, owned by Gordon Shea; Don Abramson, Richmond, owned by R. Abramson; Quicksilver, ridden and owned by Francis O'Brien, Duncan; Shady, ridden by Ed Lister, Duncan, owned by Don Pontious, Duncan.
Special Hunter Award Class (Col. Thos. Perpetual Memorial Trophy)—Rogue, ridden and owned by R. Abramson; reserve, Hindu Punch, Mrs. Donaldson.
Western Working—Babe, Bob Grimshaw, Saanich; Duffy, ridden by R. Passmore, owned by Gordon Shea; Whiffenpoof, ridden by Mrs. D. Reid, owned by Doug Reid, Richmond.
Equitation Hunting Seat Over Jumps (Cowichan District Riding Club Trophy)—Sean Homer, Duncan, riding Lucky Lady; Joan Norcross, Duncan, riding Shawna; Karen McDonald, Duncan, riding Sir Boss.
Island Team Jumping—Duncan team: Raquin, Sean Homer, and Simba, Ed Lister, Victoria; Seven-Up, Fred Ball, and Trader, Jean Dunbar, Vancouver; Master Robert, Caroline Weeks, and Wisty, Stephanie Southan, Richmond; Rogue, R. Abramson, and Royal Ebony Dare, Don Abramson.
Pony Class—Master Roberts, ridden and owned by Caroline Weeks; Tiny, ridden and owned by Jody Joyce, Duffy, ridden by Wendy Lister, owned by G. Pontious.
Maiden Jumping—Mike, ridden by

Open Jumping—Seven-Up, Jean Dunbar; Master Roberts, Caroline Weeks; Royal Ebony Dare, Don Abramson; Wisty, Stephanie Southan, Vancouver.
The T. Eaton Challenge Trophy was won by Irish Coffee, ridden and owned by C. C. Carpenter, who gathered the most points in the English hack class in shows at Saanich, Cobble Hill and Cowichan.

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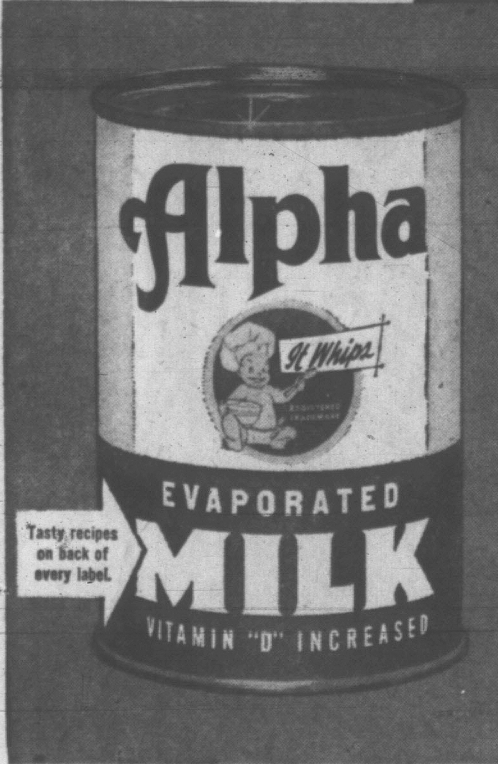
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BRIEF HONEYMOON will be taken by newlyweds Nancy Sinatra, 20, daughter of Frank Sinatra, and singer Tommy Sands, 23, before groom returns to duty at the Long Beach Air Force base. Couple was married Sunday in a civil ceremony at Las Vegas. (AP Wirephoto.)

BACK BEST OF COMMUNISM, CAPITALISM

'Stay Independent' Top Anglican Urges

LONDON (AP)—From the pulpit of St. Paul's Cathedral, Canon John Collins Sunday criticized leaders of his own Anglican Church for linking themselves too closely with western capitalist society. A Christian, he said, ought to be a nonconformist.

Christians on both sides of the Iron Curtain should refuse to bind their churches either to capitalism or communism but should support what is good in these rival secular ideologies and oppose what is bad, he said in a sermon. He is the leader of the controversial campaign for Britain's nuclear disarmament. This campaign, with its protest marches, has strong left-wing support but also cuts across the usual political patterns in this island realm.

City Student Wins \$750 Scholarship

Brilliant Victoria student Terrence Chew Leung, 17, has added a \$750 Bank of Montreal Canada Centennial scholarship to the \$500 award he received earlier with the Governor-General's Silver Medal.

Terry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chew Chung Leung of 1346 Harrison Street, and top-ranking 1960 high school graduate in B.C., was one of five winners of Bank of Montreal awards for first-year university study from this province.

How Terry found time to be top Grade 12 student in B.C. as well as winning the B. of M. award is something of a mystery, for he has participated in a long list of activities at Victoria High, while working weekends and holidays in a grocery store.

He has been on winning teams for two years in inter-school chess competitions, has been president of the senior French club, vice-president of the United Nations Club and a delegate to the UN model assembly, as well as belonging to the bowling club and graduation dance team.

236 APPLIED
Terry and the other four B.C. winners—all living in Vancouver—were among 236 applicants for the B. of M. awards in B.C. All were top-ranking 1960 graduates of their respective high schools.

Across Canada 2,208 students applied, and each application had to be accompanied by a recommendation from the student's principal.

Winners were decided upon within the last week by provincial selection committees composed of leading educationists in the provinces concerned.

The 50 awards of \$750 are the first step in a seven-year plan announced by the B. of M. last May to provide bank-aided university study.

IN 1947
The program will culminate in 1967—the centennial of Canadian Confederation and the bank's 150th anniversary—when two final Canadian Centennial awards will be made. One award will be in arts and one in science—each in the amount of \$5,000 for study anywhere in the world. The scheme provides for a total of 124 awards from 1960 to 1967, ranging from \$750 to \$5,000.

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HAZING ENDED AT UBC 'TOO ROUGH' IN THE PAST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Things got too rough at the University of British Columbia in past years. This year will be different.

The students' council has banned hazing of first-year students. Instead of being thrown into fountains and being manhandled by seniors, the new students will be given scholarly initiation and orientation programs.

President Jim Meekison of the council said Saturday it is

all part of a program aimed at de-emphasizing social activities and stressing the academic. He said students risked severe injuries during hazing which in recent years had been reduced to brawling between small groups of students. Such hazing brought adverse publicity to the university.

Freshmen now will learn about university life, including student government and autonomy and academic privileges and opportunities.

"Too many students seem to think they come out here, buy some ivy league clothes,

join a fraternity and then leave," said Meekison. "In the past hazing has been the focal point of the orientation program. We want to change that."

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Due to an error in recording, the name of the 16-year-old gelding "Magic" owned by Mrs. A. J. Warren, 1539 Ash Road, was not included in a list of horses which tied for third place in a novice jumping event at the Saanichton Fair on Monday. "Magic" was ridden by Mrs. Warren's son-in-law, Fred Ball of Victoria.

Newest ship in the P & O line's fleet, the 30,000-ton Iberia will make her second visit to B.C. waters next Thursday.

Inbound for Vancouver with 1,075 passengers, she will stop at the fairway buoy off Brothie Ledge at 6 a.m. to pick up customs and immigration officials before proceeding to Vancouver.

Iberia sails Friday for the South Pacific, Australia and London via the Suez Canal.

Military Budget Cut

BRUSSELS (Reuters)—Belgium will cut its military expenditure by 2,500,000,000 Belgian francs (about \$50,000,000) to help offset economic losses in the Congo, Finance Minister Jean van Houtte announced. He said the cuts would represent a quarter of the overall budget cuts planned by the government in an austerity and economy drive.

Wesley Sturdee Arden of Victoria, was fined \$25 and \$3 costs when he pleaded guilty in Colwood RCMP court Friday to a charge of having a marten pelt out of season.

A game inspector found the fresh pelt in a check of Arden's car on the Malahat, police said.

Ball was set at \$750 Saturday when a 29-year-old Victoria woman was remanded to today on a charge of shoplifting a tablecloth from Hudson's Bay Co. store Friday.

The charge of theft under \$50 value was remanded without plea pending the lodging of five additional complaints for similar offences.

Acting prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie told Deputy Magistrate A. Byers in city police court the new charges would be ready today.

He also asked that bail for Shelagh McBratney, 1355 Vining, be "reasonably substantial."

Theft of a small portable radio from one of two rooms entered by a burglar at 1168 North Park was reported to city police late Friday afternoon.

Someone entered by a window and prowled rooms occupied by Dick Fern and Hip Lum, breaking the hasps from both doors, police said.

CAREFULLY CHOSEN BOARDS

Church Head Favors Censorship

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Rev. Angus J. MacQueen, moderator of the United Church of Canada, said here he is in favor of literature censorship.

He agreed, however, with the United Church Observer, the church's official publication, which criticized the "illiterate and puritanical book burners who publicize and condemn things they haven't read."

Dr. MacQueen was commenting on a report that the Observer supported to some extent three novels under a censorship cloud — Peyton Place, Lady Chatterley's Lover and Lolita.

He said there was no doubt pornographic books and magazines can poison the minds of the young and the immature. He thought the only means of censorship would be boards, carefully chosen, established for the purpose.

He said he was against unrestrained freedom in literature. "There are other values which must be considered, values as important as freedom."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals has declined to block the appointment of Terence McShane, a one-time FBI agent, as chief monitor of the Teamsters Union.

The court action was a setback for James Hoffa, president of the big union.

Woman Nearly Itches To Death

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TRAFFIC FINES

In Colwood RCMP court Friday:

Robert Leslie Fletcher, Victoria, \$10 and \$3 costs for operating a truck with overweight load without a permit.

Caroline Norcliffe Burridge, Victoria, \$15 and \$3 costs for speeding over 20.

Jogindar Lumber Co., Langford, \$10 and \$3 costs for operating a truck with insecure load.

\$4.5 Million for Fires

Revision of estimated costs of fire-fighting in B.C. to date this year has shown the total to be \$4,570,548, or \$126,889 less than the figure given a week ago.

The new total, however, is still the highest in the history of the B.C. Forest Service, and

narrowly ahead of the previous record of \$4,528,137, set in 1958.

Although a few fires still are burning, the hazard is low in all areas, and Vancouver island logging operators are burning slash with controlled fires.



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See the BAY'S Fall Fashion presentation

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Teas and luncheons being served. Tickets may be obtained by phoning Public Rel. Rep. at EV 5-1311. Tickets \$1

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SKIP WATCHES while owner Mike Williams of Langford accepts his trophies from Mrs. A. W. T. Evans. His was popular win with big crowd.



—Photos by D'Arcy Rickard.

WITH AUTHORITY of a drill sergeant, Skip readies flock for next move. Handler Mike Williams is in centre background.

SKIP'S A GENTLEMAN AMONG SHEEP

By D'ARCY RICKARD

A five-year-old border collie from Langford delighted 2,000 spectators at the Cowichan Exhibition sheep dog trials in Duncan Saturday by winning everything in sight with the manners of a gentleman.

His coat a glistening black and white, "Skip" was judged best sheep dog in all of B.C., and won the H. R. MacMillan perpetual trophy and Tom Brydon rose bowl for his prowess.

His smashing victory was a going-away present for his master, Mike Williams of Langford, who left Sunday on a 2½-month holiday trip which will include a visit with his parents in Shropshire and a tour of Europe.

Directed by his master, Skip moved four nervous sheep

easily, shedding and penning them with finesse. He showed good sense in keeping his flock away from fences where other competitors lost control of the sheep.

Ten dogs from across the province competed, but none was successful in holding the four sheep in pairs after the

shedding move. However, all penned well, including a 12-month-old puppy shown by Mrs. I. Hawksworth of Salt Spring Island.

Second and fourth places were won by Glen and Moss, dogs owned by John McGowan of North Surrey. Judy, a Salt Spring Island collie

trained by Norman Mouat, placed third.

Judge was R. C. Sibbald of Matsqui, president of the B.C. Border Collie Association.

Other dogs were shown by Don A. Beaton, Qualicum Beach; James Rogers, Glen Lake; W. T. Evans, Ganges, and Pat Hoole, Saanich.

Lunchers Lose Purses to Thief

A burglar took advantage of an after-church lunch to sneak three purses containing about \$60 from an open bedroom window at 3167 Rutledge Sunday afternoon.

E. J. Bitterman, of the same address, told city police when Eileen Bitterman, 1132 Finlayson; Doreen Jackson, 3167 Rutledge, and Annette Leland, 3105 Yew, returned from a church service they left their handbags on a bed while they ate lunch.

Someone placed a chair under the open bedroom window,

Fires Blamed On Children With Matches

\$2,000 Damage To Burnside Home

Fires started by children playing with matches destroyed two sheds and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to a Burnside Road house at the weekend.

Both city and Saanich fire departments responded to calls to a blaze at 320 Burnside East — in Saanich — when alarms were given by street box and telephone at 8:06 p.m. Saturday.

Children playing in an abandoned, oil-soaked former machine shop set fire to the building, which in turn set fire to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramage, on the same property.

Flames burned through roof, upper walls and ceilings to bedrooms before the fire was stopped.

City firemen laid on hose to the fire and assisted Saanich in putting water on the blaze, standing by until it was under control.

AT SUPPER

The Ramagees were having supper when one of their children, seven-year-old Ivan, ran in and shouted "The shed is on fire." The house, only eight feet away, soon caught, too.

A few minutes before the alarm a neighbor said he saw a group of children setting fire to boulevard grass outside his home.

City firemen put out a burning woodshed at the home of Haeleus Barnes, 904 Kings, at 8:35 p.m. Sunday, and reported that children likely were to blame for the blaze. Loss was estimated at \$150.

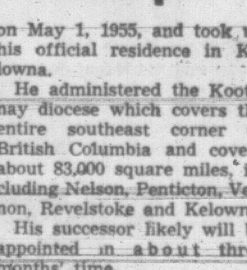
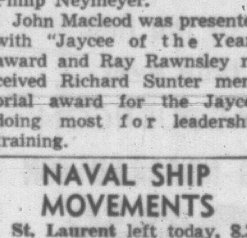
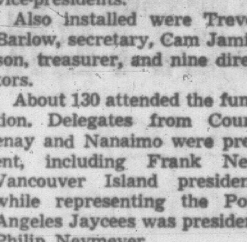
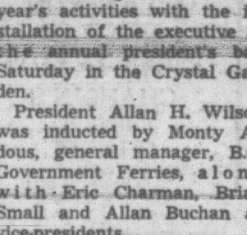
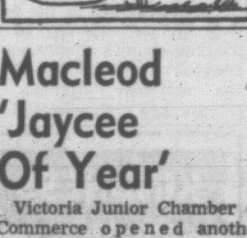
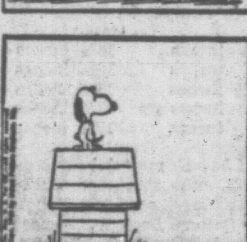
Exactly 12 hours later, city firemen attended a roof fire at Burdett Apartments, Burdett at Vancouver, and earlier went to a brush fire in the 700 block Esquimalt Road, grass fires at Beacon Hill cricket grounds and Edward Street, and a chimney fire on Maddison.

80 Youngsters At SPCA Open House

About 80 youngsters attended Saturday an open house meeting of the junior branch, Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at the Wilson Street shelter.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mrs. A. E. West, provincial organizer, who in 1958 formed the Vancouver junior group now numbering more than 500 members, and Mrs. L. B. Hudson, of Victoria Dog Obedience Club, who appeared with her dog Val.

The group's first meeting six months ago attracted 28 youngsters—now there are 75 interested members.



WATCH TRUDY New Contender Among Young Horse Riders

A new top contender among younger horse riders in the Greater Victoria area came to the fore in the fourth annual Victoria Western Horsemen's Association show on Sunday at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Fifteen-year-old Trudy Ammann riding the spirited Little Blonde Lady formerly owned by the late Dr. Norman V. James and now the pride and joy of Miss Joan Anderson, won three feature jumping events in the 12-part program.

It was an excellent show under perfect conditions and a fairly large crowd enjoyed both English and western performances by riders and horses from the lower island, Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Complete results follow. Where home town is not designated competitors are from the Greater Victoria area.

Best-Turned-Out Horse and Rider—Mr. Roger, Madeleine Cuppage. Western Trail Horse—Whitfoot. Dog Field, Vancouver; Buckaroo, Ron Trickett; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; Remus, David Baty, Duncan. Junior Stock Saddle Seat—Remus, Trudy Ammann; Little Dark Toega, Barbara Johnston; Hinda Punch, Pat Donaldson; Billy Acot, Eileen Whiting. Junior Stock Saddle Seat—Remus, Trudy Ammann; Little Dark Toega, Barbara Johnston; Hinda Punch, Pat Donaldson; Billy Acot, Eileen Whiting.

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Western Working—Narun Day, Ruth Sweet, Vancouver; Whitfoot, Doug Reid, Vancouver; Marquis, Fred McMaster, Nanaimo; Mr. Moto, Bill Grimshaw. Barrell Race—Nimbus, Ruth Sweet, Vancouver; Remus, David Baty, Duncan; and Venture, Judy Stone, Little Blonde Lady, Trudy Ammann, and Little Dark Toega, Barbara Johnston.

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PROF. ROBERT WALLACE ... first graduating class

Wallace Predicts 1,400 Enrolment

Hundreds of students began enrolling today at the University of Victoria as the institution rounded a major corner in its history.

"This will be an outstanding year," said acting principal Robert Wallace. "I expect our enrolment to hit 1,400, compared with 1,066 last year, and we will see our first graduating class get their diplomas this school year."

Registration will be held all this week and classes begin the fall term next week. So far there have been about 1,350 advance applications for admission and more are expected before the week ends.

The 35-40 per cent increase in student enrolment is matched by jumps in the number of courses and instructors. About 200 courses are offered, an increase of about 31, and some 80 professors and instructors, including 19 new faculty members, will teach the students.

As students lined up to pay their fees—ranging from \$350 to \$390—workmen continued the crash program of building a new classroom and faculty office block.

"We have a heavy use schedule for our classrooms—if we really get pressed we may have to use the new Union Room and two houses on Argyle we purchased this summer," said Mr. Wallace.

The classrooms will be in use from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to handle the heavy enrolment but relief will come during the spring term when the new building is opened to provide 11 more classrooms and 30 faculty offices.

"That will just about handle our immediate increase," said Mr. Wallace.

AT GORDON HEAD

Another "first" for this year will be staging of the traditional opening ceremonies at the Gordon Head campus' gymnasium-auditorium building converted from an old army drill hall.

"For the past few years we've had students packing the auditorium in the main college building and even standing in the hall for this ceremony."

"But this year we'll be able to handle 1,000 people easily in the new auditorium and it will be our first official use of the building," said Mr. Wallace.

BUS SERVICE

An academic procession will start off the ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday. Victoria College Council president Judge J. B. Clearhugh and student council president John Anderson will address the students.

A shuttle bus service will run between the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—Could you please tell me the height of Mount Irwin near Port Alberni?—B.C.

A.—2,400 feet.

Q.—Could you tell me, please, why there are "no parking" signs on Burnside Road and Tillicum Road where they bound the outdoor theatre? Is it so people can't see the show "for free"? Does the theatre pay Saanich municipality for this consideration?—J.S.

A.—The signs were put in to prevent traffic jams. There is no payment.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

City, Kelowna Rites for Bishop

Requiem services will be held simultaneously in Victoria and Kelowna Tuesday morning for Rt. Rev. Philip Rodger Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay and former Dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Bishop Beattie, 48, died in Kelowna of cancer last Friday. Dean Brian Whitlow will conduct a requiem service in

Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Tuesday while at the same hour Archbishop Harold Sexton will conduct the service in St. Michael and All Angels Parish Church, Kelowna.

The funeral service in Kelowna will follow at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the archbishop.

Canon A. E. Greenhaigh, who worked with Bishop Beattie during his term as Dean at the Cathedral from 1952 to 1955, will speak of him during the requiem service here.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson will assist in conducting the service and many old friends of Bishop Beattie, with Anglican clergy from different parts of Vancouver Island, will attend.

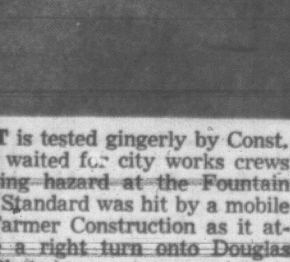
Bishop Beattie was consecrated by Archbishop Sexton on May 1, 1955, and took up his official residence in Kelowna.

He administered the Kootenay diocese which covers the entire southeast corner of British Columbia and covers about 83,000 square miles, including Nelson, Penticton, Vernon, Revelstoke and Kelowna.

His successor likely will be appointed in about three months' time.

The Socialist Party of Canada, which made the original request for permission to send speakers to the park on Sunday afternoons, today asked city council for a chance to argue its case.

The request had been turned down Aug. 21 by parks committee on the grounds that it contravened council policy.



LEADING LAMPOST is tested gingerly by Const. Ted Hamer while he waited for city works crews to remove the swaying hazard at the Fountain Circle this morning. Standard was hit by a mobile crane belonging to Farmer Construction as it attempted to negotiate a right turn onto Douglas off Hillside. (Times Photo.)

Shoo Away Washday Blues With Magical Spray Starch

By PENNY SAVER

Mothers with large families and career girls with a yen for crisp, starched collars will join forces in singing praises of another new product to hit the commercial market. This is a spray starch that banishes forever the need to spend countless hours making shirts and other starched items look as neat as a pin!

This little magic worker should be sprayed on with a back and forth motion to ensure that starch is evenly distributed. Extra stiffness can be achieved by spraying just a little bit more.

Another time-saving feature is that you don't have to wait for garments to dry. They can be ironed immediately after starching, it makes very little difference whether you iron when they are damp or dry.

If you're starching large items don't try to spray whole areas at once. Spray a portion at a time and the results will please even the most fastidious. Think what a boon this spray will be when it comes to starching shirts, crinolines, lace edges, delicate veils and ribbons. If you have a choir boy in the family you'll never dread washing his surplice again! There's a 15-ounce can that sells at 89 cents and a smaller can containing 8 ounces that's priced at 59 cents.

Use of woods in home building has never been more popular than it is now. If you're planning to do a little renovating yourself you'll be interested in a new putty stick that's now selling downtown.

Stick, which measures 3½ inches and looks very much like a wax crayon comes in 12 different finishes, colored to blend with almost every wood imaginable. Used to fill in holes and other blemishes it will safeguard against marks showing through finished surface.

Red mahogany, redwood, maple, knotty pine, driftwood and cedar are among the many shades available. Handy putty sells for only 49 cents a stick.

If you would like to know where Penny shopped today give her a ring at EV 2-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Race for the Bus," usually presented at this time, will not be seen this morning due to a day off."

Canon R. Willis Conducts Coldwell-McShane Wedding

A wedding of interest in New Minas, N.S., as well as Victoria was solemnized in St. Mark's Church Saturday afternoon when Barbara Jean McShane became the bride of Edward Lindsay Coldwell. Yellow, mauve and white gladioli decorated the church for the ceremony. Canon Robert Willis officiated. Organist was Mrs. Percy Hewitt.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Wedgewood, 244 Regina Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Coldwell of New Minas are the groom's parents.

Mr. Wedgewood being away in the CMS Camell, the

Clubwomen's News

Bursary Winner — C. Ross Macdonald was awarded \$130 scholarship by the Royal Roads Chapter, IODE, at recent meeting in IODE headquarters. Letter from pupils of adopted school at Minster Island was received, thanking chapter for recent gift of books. Donations of \$10 for the Golden Jubilee Scholarship and \$40 for secondary education were forwarded to Municipal Chapter. Plans were finalized for rummage sale to be held in CCF Hall, Saturday, and a tea and bazaar in November.

CLUB CALENDAR

Ladies' Evening Guild, St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Tuesday at 8 p.m., Fireside Room, Parish Hall.

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DEAR ABBY

Do You Want a Past or a Future?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I am 51 years old and have had a few dates with a widow woman who is a little bit older. I tried to put my arm around her and she stopped me—saying it would not be fair to her husband who has been dead for 21 years. I don't expect her to forget him altogether as I wouldn't want my wife, who has been dead for nine years to forget me, but my question is, hasn't she waited long enough? Also, should I keep trying?

BART.

DEAR BART: This woman is living with a memory, and apparently she likes it that way. If you are looking for a nice sisterly companion, she'd do. But if you have other ideas, you'd better find a live one.

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DEAR ABBY: Recently you said some of the new hair-do's looked like an "unmade army cot." There are five of us guys here in the army who want to know how you would know what an unmade army cot looks like.

SNOOPY.

DEAR SNOOPY: My husband was in the Infantry in Second World War, and he described it to me.

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DEAR ABBY: I am expecting a baby soon. If it's a boy I would like to name him after my husband, whose name is Bill. The only trouble is that there are so many Bills in our family already. My father's name is Bill and my small brother's name is Bill. My husband's father is also Bill and there are three cousins named Bill. All the Bills are not called Bill. There is "Little Bill" (my Bill) and "Billy Boy" (my kid brother) and "Big Bill" (my father-in-law), so I would appreciate your opinion on this matter. Thank you.

PAULA.

DEAR PAULA: If you want to name your baby after your husband, go ahead and name him "Just Plain Bill." Good luck.

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DEAR ABBY: The TV set is our problem. Now don't get me wrong. We have a TV, too, and we enjoy it, but when somebody walks in, we turn it off. When we drop in on our friends they have their TV going full blast and no one makes a move to turn it off. So you try to talk over it and that isn't easy. Your friends have one eye on the TV and one ear on what you are saying. This sometimes goes on for two or three programs. How can we handle this problem without hurting anybody's feelings?

STILL FRIENDS.

DEAR STILL: Call in advance and make a definite date to visit your friends—then you won't run the risk of conflicting with their favorite TV.

Of Personal Interest

Coffee Party

Mrs. J. W. Paynter and Mrs. R. S. Dolman, co-conveners of this year's annual Fun Fair at St. Margaret's School, were hosts to members of their committee at a coffee party recently at Mrs. Paynter's home. Those present were Mrs. W. Flett, Mrs. H. C. Botten, Mrs. E. A. McGowan, Mrs. R. D. Clack, Mrs. S. Park, Mrs. J. Alexis, Mrs. D. B. Perrins, Mrs. N. S. Lockyer and Mrs. R. R. Wilde. It was decided to hold the fair at the end of October.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., in Odd fellows Hall.

programs. People who "drop in" have no right to expect undivided attention.

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18	40	30	41	inches 17½

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Victorian Married In Winnipeg

Now making their home in Victoria are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Hill who were married in Westminster United Church, Winnipeg, recently. Bride, the former Doris Anne, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward of Winnipeg, and her groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill of Victoria. Rev. D. R. Keating conducted the evening service. White gladioli decorated the church.

Bride was given in marriage by her elder brother, A. J. Ward. Her floor-length gown was of white Chantilly lace. A chapel-length veil was held with cap of lace and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and stephanotis.

IN BLUE GOWNS

Mrs. A. W. Evans and Mrs. D. G. Betts, attendants, wore gowns in midnight blue lace with head pieces of blue veiling and black and blue feathers. They carried bouquets of daisies.

George Rey was best man and ushers were David Cooke and James C. Stokes. Soloist was D. Somerville.

John M. Stokes proposed the toast to the bride at reception in the Winnipeg Business and Professional Women's Club. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a coffee brown wool suit with mink trim. Her velvet hat was en tone and her accessories were in dark browns. She had an orchid corsage.

Newlyweds left on a honeymoon by car through the United States for Victoria.

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Three pounds prune plums, 3 or 4 green apples, 1 large onion, 1 clove garlic (minced), 1 ounce preserved ginger (chopped), 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon cayenne, 1 tablespoon mixed pickling spice, 2 cups cider vinegar.

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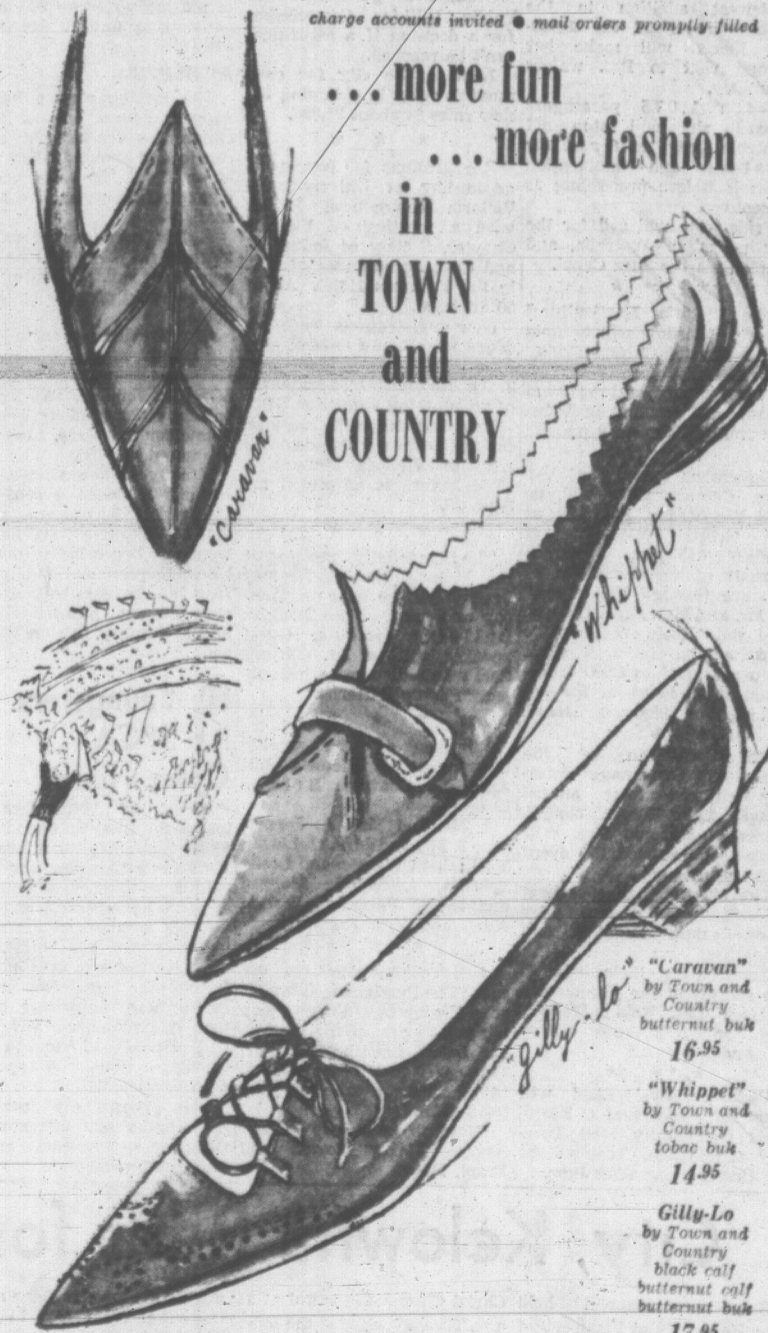
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Making Home in Toronto

Miss Cynthia McDonald, daughter of Maj. R. N. C. McDonald, 2716 Dufferin Avenue and Mrs. F. Fuber, 1005 St. Charles Street, leaves Victoria, Friday, for Toronto where she will make her future home. Travelling by train, Miss McDonald intends to stay at the Woodlawn Residence. Educated at St. Margaret's School, Queen's Hall, Vancouver and a graduate of Oak Bay High School, Miss McDonald was a debutante at the United Services Institute Ball of 1958.

Home From Europe

Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Pitak with Susan and Rodney, returned by air from Europe on Saturday after spending the summer months touring in the British Isles and on the Continent.

Entertain Speaker

Mrs. Eva West, junior organizer of the Vancouver Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, was guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday given by Mrs. B. Redpath, Mrs. J. Reading and Mrs. M. Aldersmith. Later, Mrs. West was guest speaker at a meeting of the Victoria Junior SPCA. Mrs. West organized the junior SPCA branch in Vancouver.

Visits Parents

Mr. Robert D. Permaine spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Permaine at their home on Kathleen Street. Mr. Permaine, who is on the teaching staff at Killarney High School in Vancouver, recently returned to Canada from overseas after spending 10 weeks travelling on the Continent and in the British Isles.

From Edmonton

Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Eaton and their two children, Richard John and Barbara Elizabeth, came from Edmonton in the holiday season to visit Mr. Eaton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Eaton, Inlet Avenue. Prior to coming to Victoria they were guests of Mr. Eaton's

brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Eaton, and their family, at Haney, B.C. The visitors have now returned to Edmonton where Prof. Eaton is Dean of Music at University of Alberta. Also visiting her parents here has been Miss Louise Eaton, Ottawa. She will visit her brother at Haney before returning east.

With Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and their two children, Joanne and Janice, have been in Victoria for the past three weeks, visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wood of Oscar Street and Mr. and Mrs. James Winterbottom of Vancouver Street. Mr. Wood's brother and sister-in-law, CPO James A. Wood, RCN, and Mrs. Wood and their family, all of Vancouver, were also here to see the visitors who were visiting the city after an absence of 10 years. Formerly of Newark, N.J., where Mr. Wood was professional engineer with Curtis-Wright Limited, the visiting family leave Victoria today en route to Seattle where they will be making their new home.

In Ottawa

Alderman Mrs. Lily Wilson is presently in Ottawa, representing the city at Canadian Citizenship Council meetings being held in the nation's capital. Alderman Wilson will return to the Pacific Coast in time to be a delegate at the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention which will be held in New Westminster, September 21-23.



Spending several weeks in Victoria is this young family from Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Corbett and their 10-week-old baby daughter, Marilyn. Visitors are staying with Mr. Corbett's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Corbett and Miss Ina Corbett, at their home, 1180 Oliver Street. Mrs. Corbett is the former Miss Connie Forster Vancouver. Mr. Corbett is employed with Manufacturers Life Insurance Company in the east.

Women's Canadian Club Makes Announcement on New Program

Dr. Olga Jardine, president, and Mrs. F. M. Corbett, first vice-president and program convener of Victoria Women's Canadian Club, have announced an interesting program of lectures for the club until the end of the year.

On Sept. 23, Sir Robert Hadow, KBE, CMG, MC, formerly attached to the British diplomatic and consular services will speak on "The

Commonwealth and the Soviet Block."

Mrs. Mildred Paul Browning, conductor of world tours, will address the club Oct. 7, her subject, "The Magic and Might of South America."

Ottawa editor and senior correspondent for the Financial Post, Michael Barkway, will be speaker on Oct. 24, his topic, "Canada's Economic Climate for the Next Ten Years."

Well-known novelist and newspaperwoman, Mrs. Irene Baird, who is now senior officer of information for the federal department of northern affairs and national resources will speak on "The Eskimo Takes a Look at Us," on Nov. 7 and the outstanding author, Mme. Solange Rolland will be guest of the club on Nov. 21 when she will speak on "The Changing Scene in Quebec."

At B.C. House

Visitors at British Columbia House in London, Eng., during the past 10 days included Mr. E. W. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Marrs, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dakers, Miss Georgie McKay, Mrs. M. H. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. J. King, Mr. R. J. Wheaton, Mr. William J. Lyle, Mrs. Kathleen Macdonald, Mr. Earl Hobson, Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alcorn and Miss Sally Timmis, all of Victoria. Also on the register are Miss Ida Sharples, Saanich; Mr. and Mrs. C. St. L. Ferguson of Maple Bay; Mr. and Mrs. S. Waterfield and Master Douglas of Campbell River, and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nightingale of Sidney.

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Rev. D. M. Perley officiated at the ceremony which united in marriage, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rigby of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mervyn of Kelowna.

White and peach toned gladiolus decorated the church.

The attractive fair-haired bride was a picture as she walked up the aisle on her father's arm. She wore a regal gown of silk organza en train. Empire bodice was styled with an Elizabethan collar applique with pearls and Alecon lace, and back of the skirt was overlaid with an applique of pearls. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace. A coronet of pearls and sequins held her silk French illusion elbow-length veil, and she carried an all-white bouquet of gardenias and carnations.

Gowns in aquamarine peau-de-soie satin with softly pleated necklines and short skirts were worn by trio of attendants, Miss Barri Worthington, maid of honor, Victoria;

Miss Barbara Andrews, Kermec, and Miss Marcia Mervyn, groom's sister. All wore white picture hats and carried bouquets of white carnations. Best man was Doug Mervyn and ushers were Bob Wilson, John Angle and Brian Rigby.

Receiving guests at a reception in the church hall, bride's mother wore a DeJa silk sheath jacket dress in midnight blue. Her corsage was pink carnations. Mother of the groom wore a delphinium blue sheath dress and pink carnation corsage. C. M. Luff, bride's maternal grandfather, proposed the toast.

Leaving on a honeymoon motoring in the Rocky Mountains, bride donned a mauve wool fitted suit, beige accessories and gardenia corsage.

On their return, newlyweds will make their home in Vancouver where the groom will be doing post-graduate work in education, and his bride will complete her final year for a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at University of British Columbia.

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At Wedding

Victorians who travelled to Winnipeg for the recent marriage of Miss Doris Anne Ward and Mr. Ira Hill included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. F. Hill and daughter Ruth and Mr. David O. Cooke.

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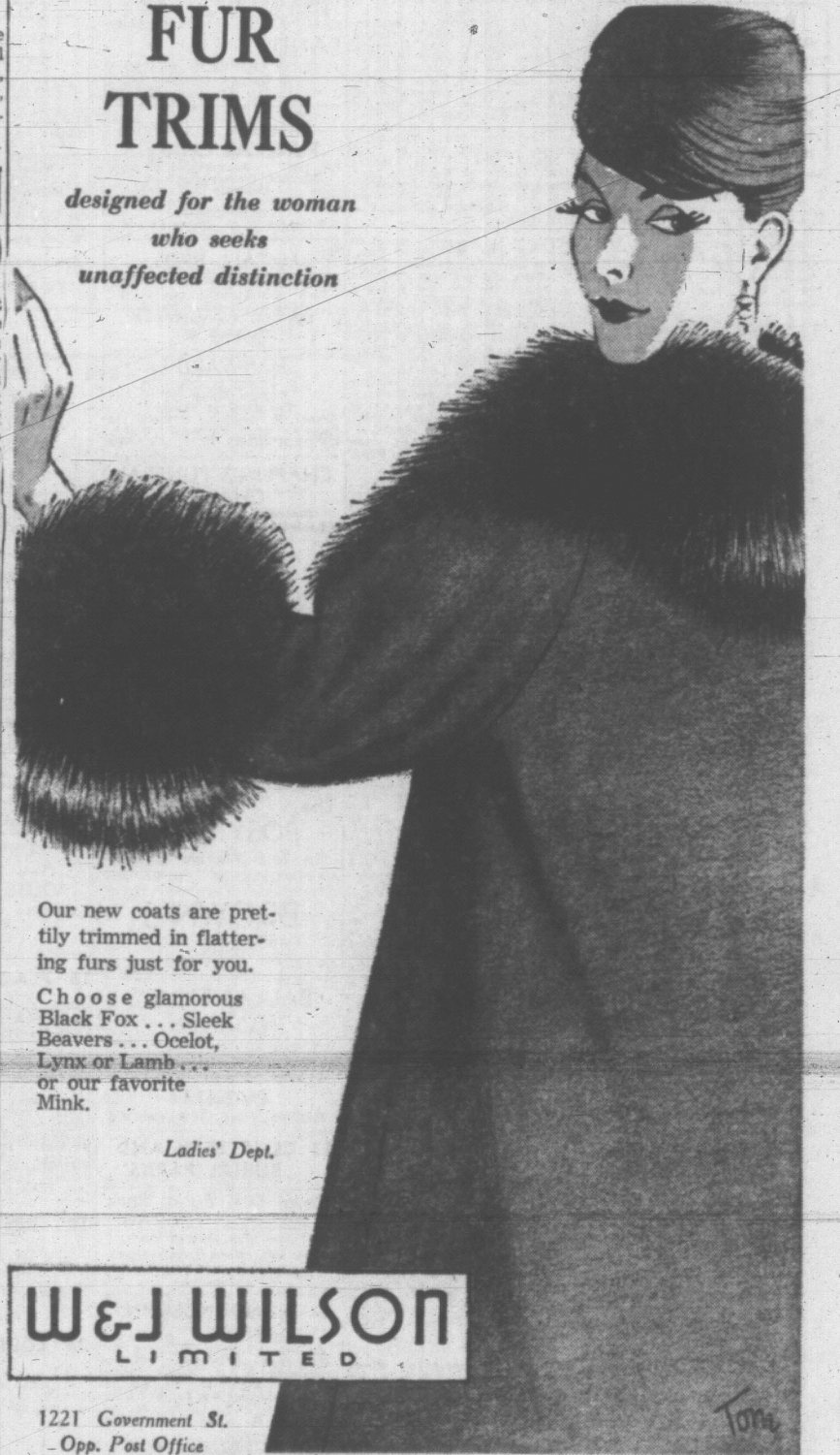
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PERAMBULATING FASHIONS ON OTTAWA'S SHOPPING MALL

OTTAWA (CP)—A perambulating fashion-show gave women shoppers along the capital's shopping mall a peek at fur coats and winter fashions last week and provided the men with some pleasant watching against the mall's backdrop of trees and shrubbery.

Models braved the heat wave to tread a carpeted gangway set up on Sparks Street, once a busy traffic artery but now cordoned off for three blocks as a pedestrian shopping mall.

The three-day show, which moves a block down the mall each day for a series of nine displays, is believed to be the first such event to take over a Canadian "main street."

Models manage to look cool as cucumbers in fur felts, hot purple wool ensembles and luxury furs. But two came close to fainting at the opening show when the changing tent reached steam-bath temperatures under a hot sun.

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PHONE TIMES TONIGHT FOR ELECTION RETURNS

The Times will maintain a complete election service for its subscribers by telephone tonight. The number is EV 2-3131. First returns are expected about 8.30, with some idea of a trend by 9 p.m.

Tuesday's edition will contain a full, detailed report of the election with reactions from all over the province and the nation.

Thousands Flee Coast Area As 'Donna' Roars Northward

Maritimes Brace For Hurricane

Times News Services

NEW YORK—Hurricane Donna, ripping its way north, struck today at metropolitan New York.

The southern Connecticut coast was ordered evacuated, and the weatherman in Boston warned that it may be the most damaging storm ever to hit New England.

The hurricane was forecast to strike the southwest coast of Nova Scotia late this afternoon and to affect all the Maritimes by evening.

Winds of 80 miles an hour in gusts and tides four to six feet above normal were predicted for marine areas.

Thousands were evacuated from Long Island's south shore. The weather bureau said the storm was moving at 35 miles an hour on a course which would take it off the tip of Long Island—100 miles east of New York City—sometime this afternoon.

New York City itself was getting stiff fringe effects of the storm that was headed on a path toward Long Island and southern New England.

Trees and utility wires were toppling on Long Island's south coast before noon.

The New York weather bureau said the storm's centre was 70 miles "straight east" of Atlantic City, N.J., shortly before noon.

The storm pounded into the New York metropolitan area after wreaking death and destruction on an erratic path that took it across Puerto Rico, the Florida Keys, back across Florida and eastern edge of North Carolina and Virginia and the coastlines of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.



KASAVUBU
... new attempt

ILEO
... "premier"

CONGO CONFUSION

Lumumba Free After 'Arrest'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Premier Patrice Lumumba was arrested today on orders of President Joseph Kasavubu. But he was released tonight and drove through the city proclaiming the failure of a plot against him.

Military police took Lumumba from his private house as Kasavubu was announcing the appointment of a new 24-man cabinet under Joseph Ileo as premier.

They took Lumumba to Camp Leopold II, a Congolese army garrison.

But three hours later he was circulating through Leopoldville in a cavalcade of jeeps with their sirens screaming.

He kept repeating that he was Lumumba and the attempt to arrest him had failed.

He clasped his hands over his head like a prizefighter's victory sign.

Lumumba was apprehended—his followers claimed he was not "arrested"—at his home by three troop carriers and two jeeps full of military police.

TO RADIO STATION

They first accompanied Kasavubu's information minister Jean Bolikango, to the radio station where he intended to announce the new cabinet.

Bolikango left several hours later without making his speech.

The soldiers with Bolikango, after escorting him to the radio station, went to Lumumba's house a few hundred yards up the Boulevard Albert. They surrounded it, holding their guns at the ready.

Lumumba came out with several officers, got into his car and was driven to Camp Leopold II under escort.

"I do not want any bloodshed. I will come with you," Lumumba told the soldiers.

The action followed a conference between Kasavubu and the UN special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India.

Lumumba, after his release, penetrated the cordon around Leopoldville radio station, now under United Nations control, and demanded that he be allowed to speak.

Ghana troops with machine-guns said they had orders to fire if he tried to get into the station.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

We love Thee, O God, above all other loves. We thank Thee for the knowledge of Thyself made known to us so far, but we long to know Thee better. Open our eyes to Thy presence within ourselves as well as in the world around us. But most of all may we find Thee fully in the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

BARNABY'S ON PAGE 8 WITH 'THORN' McBRIDE

Turn to page 8 today to greet Barnaby and his fairy Godfather on their return to the comic pages.

The Barnaby strip is back after 10 years as the result of the decision by the artist, Crockett Johnson, to revive the cartoon which once set the continent laughing. He invented such expressions as "leave us face it." "The Little Boys' Marching and Chowder Society" and a host of others that became by-words.

Along with Barnaby the Times also introduces to readers today a brand-new strip, "Thorn McBride," which deals with submarine adventures. It appears also on page 8.



EVERYBODY IN THE VOTE SWIM

Double trouble jammed doors of the YMCA on Blanshard St. this morning as the officials in charge of the polling station there found themselves in the middle of a mass of mothers and

children registering for "Y" swimming classes. The line up for swimmers got a bit tangled with the voters, but it was straightened out by noon. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

Looks Like Big Turnout Says Hurley

A heavy turnout at the polls today raised hopes of record vote in B.C.'s election.

The weather across the province was fine, and from all areas came reports of good crowds in the 42 electoral districts.

In Greater Victoria a smattering of showers during the morning failed to dampen enthusiasm as all returning officers reported steady crowds.

In Oak Bay, returning officer Kenneth Murphy estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of the electorate had voted by 11.30 a.m. There are 12,832 voters in the Oak Bay riding.

First Oak Bay candidate to appear was Liberal Macfarlane, who met former Liberal premier Byron Johnson, former Mayor Carl Pendray and former federal fisheries minister Hon. R. W. Mayhew at Willows School.

NO MAJOR INCIDENTS

There were no reports of disturbances or major incidents at the polls.

In Esquimalt a woman in a Cadillac caused a brief flurry when she parked her car with campaign stickers on it in front of the polling station at 855 Craigflower.

"I am sure it was a mistake. She forgot it was there," said returning officer D. G. Woods.

"It was quite busy when we opened at 8 a.m.," he said. Voting was steady all morning at the 21 stations there.

There was a similar incident in Oak Bay at Penrhyn Street in Cadboro Bay, when a woman appeared with a large political banner opposite the polling station.

INTEREST HIGH

Mr. Murphy said the turnout was as good if not better than 1956, when 77 per cent voted in Oak Bay.

Across the province the average was 73 per cent, a figure which could be eclipsed this year.

"It looks like a good turnout," said chief electoral officer Fred Hurley.

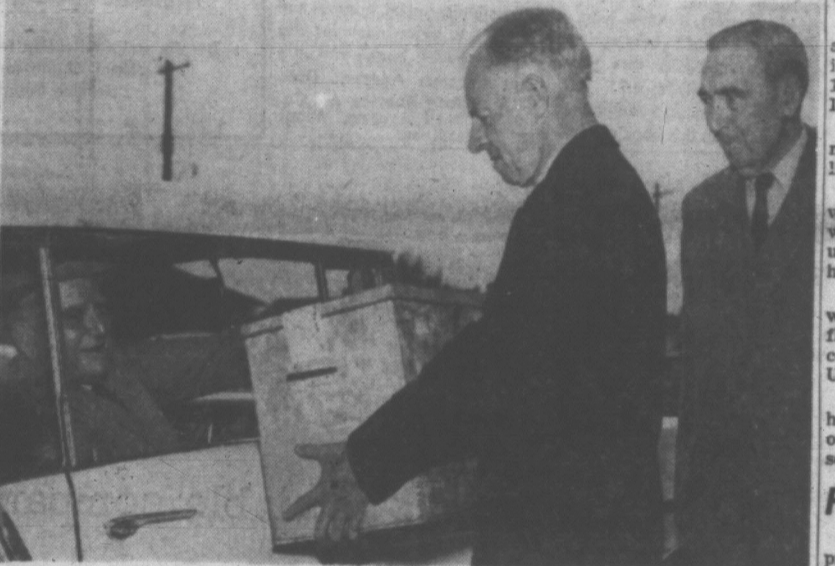
His office had received no Continued on Page 2

Rail Subsidy Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces called today for a new federal freight rate subsidy to help get Maritimes goods into central Canada markets at a competitive price.

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VOTING FROM CAR at Willows School this morning was Byron Johnson, B.C.'s only living, former premier. Mr. Johnson, 70 in December, and handicapped by a

stroke, was given special permission to cast vote this way. Looking on as A. V. Price holds ballot box is Hon. R. W. Mayhew, 80, one-time federal fisheries minister.

HERE'S HOW THEY FINISHED

For those following the over-all trend in tonight's election counting, here is how the four major parties stacked up in the last two elections, in popular votes, percentages and seats.

There are 52 seats at stake tonight in 42 ridings. A party requires to win 27 for the narrowest possible majority.

Party	No. of Votes	Percentage	Seats
Social Credit	374,711	45.83	39
CCF	231,511	28.32	10
Liberal	177,922	21.77	2
Prog. Cons.	25,373	3.11	0
1953 (final count)			
Social Credit	300,372	45.54	27
CCF	194,414	29.48	14
Liberal	154,090	23.36	5
Prog. Cons.	7,336	1.11	1

(In the 1953 election the single transferable vote was used. In the first count the Socialists had 37.75% of the vote, CCF 30.85%, Liberals 23.59%, and Prog. Cons. 5.60%. The progressive counting then altered the balance as the low candidates were dropped out.)

In both these tabulations the number of votes exceeds the total number of voters since in 10 ridings voters can mark ballots for more than one candidate.

Cabinet Changes Due?

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today named Veterans Affairs Minister Alfred Brooks to the Senate and called four bye-elections for Oct. 31.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker entered an afternoon cabinet meeting with the declaration that he would have some announcements to make later in the day.

This aroused fresh speculation here that he may have something to say about possible cabinet changes. However by-election announcements are also expected shortly and that may be the disclosure that the prime minister has to make.

Meantime despite the declaration by Defence Minister Peakes that he expects to finish his term it was believed here that his departure from the cabinet will soon be made known.

The Ottawa Journal having confidently reported that Mr. Peakes would soon be leaving to take the post of Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia back-tracked somewhat Saturday.

It reported in a column over the weekend that the premature disclosure that Gowan

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The 12-day strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad ended today when top union and company officials reached agreement on the four deadlocked issues in the three-year dispute.

Berlin Stops Visas

BERLIN (CP)—The three Western powers in Berlin today stopped issuing visas for East Germans to travel to Western Europe in retaliation against Communist restrictions on travel by West Germans into East Berlin.

Revolt Put Down

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military plot against the regime of President Romula Betancourt was put down early today, an official government announcement said.

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Seven persons were known dead in the state and two others were missing and presumed dead. Southeastern Red Cross headquarters in Atlanta listed 75 persons injured and 57 in hospital.

The Red Cross reported 655 homes destroyed in Florida and said 3,208 received major damage and 929 minor damage.

Property damage in the Florida Keys alone was estimated by insurance adjusters at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Fort Myers and Lee County sustained damage estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000, according to civil defence.

Damage to the state's \$250,000,000 citrus crop was expected to run as high as 50 to 80 per cent in some areas.

Marines, armed with rifles, with orders to shoot any looters, patrolled the wreckage in the Keys. Residents of battered Marathon were reported "hoarding water like gold dust."

A 120-mile pipeline brought water from the mainland to the Keys and Key West. One survey party said it counted 15 breaks in the line and authorities said it will take perhaps two weeks to repair it.

The army, navy and air force joined in a gigantic military effort to reopen the highway to Key West as soon as possible.

Forty transports started fly-

ing 117 army bridge building experts and 810,000 pounds of steel into the area to replace five bridges destroyed Friday night.

In Toronto, the weather bureau, which had predicted Sunday night that the hurricane might hit Ontario, changed its forecast early today and said the storm should keep clear of the province.

The earlier forecast had predicted Donna would probably hit Toronto and the north shore of Lake Ontario today with a force comparable to the disastrous hurricane Hazel of 1954. Eighty-two persons died and damage totalled nearly \$25,000,000 in the October storm six years ago.

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WATER POURS INTO CAR

As soon as we got in the car, a window was smashed and water came pouring through in torrents.

"This is it," my wife said. We decided that we had to make a break for it. My wife jumped out and made a grasp for an iron pipe supporting the carport. She missed. I lunged out and grabbed for her. I held her for just an instant and then the water

'The Water Rose Up to Our Necks'

Buck Grundy, an Isatorado businessman, doing a five hour tour in racing tides from hurricane Donna after his wife was swept away from their ocean-front home on lower Matecumbe Key. Here is his story, as told to Evelyn Fyffe of the Miami Herald.

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The water started pulling me out into the ocean. I was tossed about viciously for half an hour.

GRABBED TREE BRANCH

A floating pine tree hit me and I grabbed a branch and wrapped my feet around it. I rode this way for about five hours.

When dawn came I was near enough to land to see telephone poles. By 6.30 I got close enough to land to stand up.

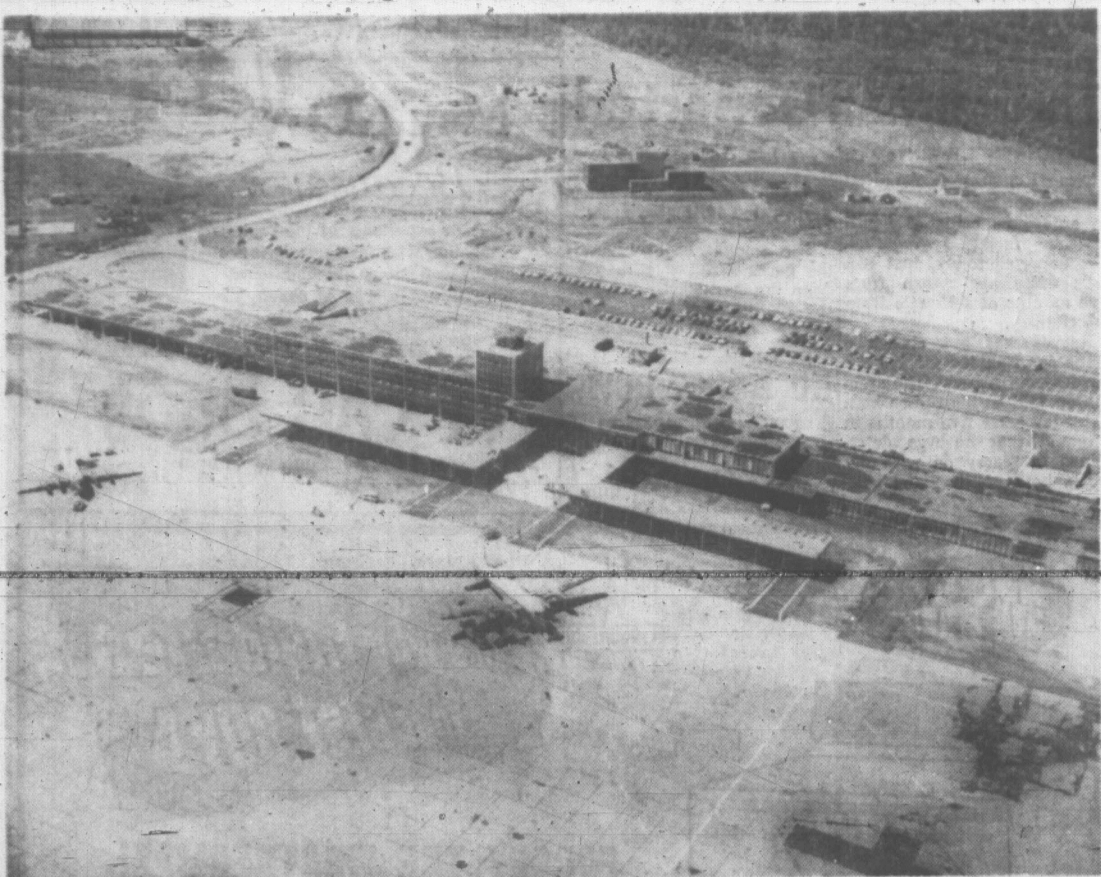
They'll never find my wife. She couldn't swim a lick. I don't see how she could possibly have come through.

Our house is gone. They found the car hundreds of yards from the house.

Turn to page 8 today to greet Barnaby and his fairy Godfather on their return to the comic pages.

The Barnaby strip is back after 10 years as the result of the decision by the artist, Crockett Johnson, to revive the cartoon which once set the continent laughing. He invented such expressions as "leave us face it." "The Little Boys' Marching and Chowder Society" and a host of others that became by-words.

Along with Barnaby the Times also introduces to readers today a brand-new strip, "Thorn McBride," which deals with submarine adventures. It appears also on page 8.



HALIFAX OPENS SPACIOUS NEW AIRPORT

This aerial view gives an over-all picture of the modern and spacious terminal at the new \$18 million International Airport at Halifax, which was officially opened today. Covering 2,447 acres the air-

port has a perimeter of 10 miles. At upper left is seen the Fairway Aviation hangar and at upper right the power plant. Longest runway is 8,800 feet and can be extended to 10,000 feet. The five-storey terminal cost \$4.5 million.

TCA AWARDS CONTRACT FOR \$5 MILLION BASE

VANCOUVER — Final contract for Trans-Canada Air Lines \$5 million maintenance base at Vancouver International Airport has been awarded to Commonwealth Construction, TCA announced Saturday.

The hangar is to be built with a structural steel frame consisting of 170-foot-span roof trusses supported by steel columns at the rear of the building and by carrying trusses at the front. Two carrying trusses, spanning 165 feet each will form the lintels over the door openings.

Clearances in the hangar will be 50 feet at the front and 40 feet at the rear.

The base will provide hangar accommodation for the maintenance of TCA's DC-8 jetliners and the fleet of turbine-propeller powered Vanguard scheduled for service early next year.

'NO SUMMER REPLACEMENTS'

Newspapers Give Best Advertising

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's daily newspaper publishers kicked off a national campaign last week to convince advertisers that their medium is the best buy in selling the consumer.

Some 250 advertising men from the Winnipeg area Wednesday attended a showing of a Cellomatic color-slide process

film illustrating graphically how daily newspapers provide the closest contact with buyers. The film was again shown in Vancouver Thursday night and will be shown later in Montreal and Toronto. Thus virtually every advertising man in the country will have a chance to see it, and later it can be adapted for local individual showings.

BUILDING LOAN RATES REDUCED

TORONTO (CP) — Three of Canada's largest life insurance companies have lowered conventional building loan interest rates to seven from 7 1/2 per cent.

Manufacturers Life Insurance Co., London Life Insurance Co., and Canada Life Insurance Co. have announced the lower rate. Toronto General Trust Co. adopted the 7 per cent rate two weeks ago.

Power Corporation Earnings Increase

The giant Power Corporation of Canada Ltd., which numbers B.C. Power Corporation and B.C. Electric among its holdings, reports a slight increase in earnings for the year ending June 30.

Annual report shows net profit of \$2,209,696, higher than 1959 earnings of \$2,200,589 but lower than 1958 (\$2,273,054) and 1957 (\$2,291,120).

Gross revenue at \$3,041,741 was \$22,000 higher than in 1959.

Book value of Power Corporation's investment holdings increased by \$1,039,000 to \$51,678,000.

Besides power and utilities, Power Corporation has subsidiaries in oil, gas and pipelines; finance, and pulp and paper.

DIVIDENDS

Canadian Breweries, common 37 1/2 cents, payable Nov. 1, record Oct. 19, ad Oct. 6.
Quebec Telephone, common 50 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 26, ad Sept. 14.
St. Mary's Hospital, stock dividend of three common for 100 common, payable Oct. 15, record Sept. 30, ad Sept. 25.
Blue Broom Ltd., common 37 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 16, ad Sept. 14.
B.C. Telephone, common 33 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 28, ad Sept. 14.
David and Freer, A, 75 cents, payable Sept. 30, record Sept. 13, ad Sept. 12.
Canadian Ice Machine, A, 20 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 16, ad Sept. 14.
B.C. Telephone, common 33 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 28, ad Sept. 14.
British Petroleum, common 37 1/2 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 28, ad Sept. 14.
Manitoba Sugar, preferred 40 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 28, ad Sept. 14.
West Combustion Corp., 15 cents, payable Oct. 1, record Sept. 28, ad Sept. 14.

WEEK ON MARKETS

Optimistic Note Despite Decline

By JOHN PICTON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The Toronto stock market took a turn for the worse last week as most sections moved lower after three weeks of trading prosperity in August.

Brokers, however, are quite optimistic these days since they see reasons for the market remaining strong: declining yields on bonds, improved rates in steel production and good prospects for Canada's gas and oil industry.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday saw substantial losses in most sections of the market, and it wasn't until Friday afternoon that investors had a change of heart.

Trading breezed through the final session, flouting plus signs in all sections and so saving some of the financial face of the market.

The week's changes were: Industrials off 3.12 to 503.38, golds up .40 at 83.12, base metals off 1.20 at 157.23, and western oils off 2.40 at 90.23.

BANKS BLEAK

Among industrials, banks had a bleak time for most of the week, with losses ranging from a point to 2 1/2.

Steels were irregular. The Canadian steel industry, operating at 81.8 per cent of rated capacity, still leads that in American, and while the leaders sold off with their counterparts in New York, some of the smaller stocks were making gains.

AT ALL-TIME HIGH
Mr. Southam told the advertisers that despite competition from other media for the reader's interest, "Newspaper circulation is at an all-time high... advertising expenditure in newspapers equals the sum of advertising expenditures in all other media combined."

This had come about through the constant improvement in the newspapers' appearance and content, keeping this medium as the most intimate for the buyer's point of view.

"And there are no summer replacements in the newspaper field," the film narrator added.

HUGE ACCEPTANCE
The film illustrated these points: Canadians spend \$225,000 daily for their copies of daily newspapers—more than \$70,000,000 a year; combined circulation had increased from 2,606,787 in 1944 to 3,956,360 this year—an all-time high—although during this post-war period prices per copy increased as much as from three to 10 cents; these figures were "neither guesses nor ratings... they were counted and audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulations, a body controlled by advertisers and advertising agencies themselves."

Surveys by Richmond newspapers and Gruneau Research indicated that newspapers led in advertising appeal over TV and radio in all income groups.

Summing up, the narrator said daily newspapers are "woven into the fabric of their readers' lives... part and parcel of living in a democracy."

"This dependence on a daily newspaper, this belief in... its intimate relationship to people is what makes it completely different from any other advertising medium."

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA — Banks buying U.S. cheques at 3 1/2 per cent discount. Buying cash at 3 1/2. Silver at 5 1/2 per cent. Selling cheques at 2 1/2 per cent discount, cash at 2 1/2.

MONTREAL (CP) — The U.S. dollar was at a discount of 2 1/2 per cent in terms of Canadian funds at noon today. Pound sterling at \$2.73 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar at \$1.05 5/8 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling at \$2.73 1/2.

W. Germany Second In World Exports

COLOGNE, West Germany (Reuters) — The West German Institute for Industry says West Germany has overtaken Britain as the world's second largest exporting nation.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Dull Day Sees Golds Gain

In a day of light trading with everything else sliding downward, golds continued to hold some strength today. Base metals declined as did western oils and industrial losses in the latter ranging from one point to 1 1/2.

What gains there were, even among golds were mostly less than a full point.

AT TORONTO, Mexican Light paced the industrial decline with a drop of 1 1/2 at 12 on sales of 100 shares. General Dynamics and Interprovincial Pipe both lost a point at 29 1/2 and 38.

Canadian Wallpaper B moved strongly against the trend, up 1/2 at 37 1/2.

Mines moved lower despite a strong undertone. Golds were firm with Dome up 1/2 at 21 and Empire Yellowknife ahead 1/2 at 10 1/2.

Western oils failed to shake investors' lack of faith and moved lower in the wake of Pacific Petroleum, off 1/2 at 10 1/2.

AT MONTREAL, prices continued to slip lower during light trading early this afternoon.

Algoma Steel led losers, down 1 1/2 at 32 1/2, while among the few winners, Canadian Celanese at 21 and Provincial Transport at 14 1/2 both added 1/2 and Brizilian Traction at \$4.30 gained 5 cents.

In mines, Consolidated Smelters eased 1/2 at 19 1/2. Hollinger at 21 1/2 gained 1/2 and Noranda rose 1/2 at 40.

AT NEW YORK — Prices dribbled off late this afternoon as trading slackened.

Volume for the day was estimated at 2,200,000 shares compared with 2,750,000 Friday.

Pennsylvania Railroad was up a fraction following news of agreement to end the strike. Steels, motors, oils, drugs, non-ferrous metals and aircrafts lost ground moderately.

AT LONDON — A small amount of profit taking marked restrained trading today.

Gilt-edged securities were quiet but prices showed occasional gains.

Foreign bonds, golds and rails were quiet and dollar stocks irregular. Industrials suffered small losses.

Coppers were firm but tin and oil shares were dull.

AT VANCOUVER trading was quiet and prices firmer during the morning. Bethlehem Copper moved 3,000 up to 72. Caribou traded 4,000 at 87. Silkab sold 1,000 at 45.

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Liberal selling prompted by United States government estimates of the American flax crop pushed flax prices lower today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat all were 1/2-cent lower than Friday's.

(By James Richardson & Sons)

Flax	Open	High	Low	Close
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—Photos by D'Arcy Rickard.

SKIP'S A GENTLEMAN AMONG SHEEP

By D'ARCY RICKARD

A five-year-old border collie from Langford delighted 2,000 spectators at the Cowichan Exhibition sheep dog trials in Duncan Saturday by winning everything in sight with the manners of a gentleman.

His coat a glistening black and white, "Skip" was judged best sheep dog in all of B.C., and won the H. R. MacMillan perpetual trophy and Tom Brydon rose bowl for his prowess.

His smashing victory was a going-away present for his master, Mike Williams of Langford, who left Sunday on a 2½-month holiday trip which will include a visit with his parents in Shropshire and a tour of Europe.

Directed by his master, Skip moved four nervous sheep easily, shedding and penning them with finesse. He showed good sense in keeping his flock away from fences where other competitors lost control of the sheep.

Ten dogs from across the province competed, but none was successful in holding the four sheep in pairs after the shedding move. However, all trained by Norman Mount placed third.

Judge was R. C. Sibbald of Matsqui, president of the B.C. Border Collie Association.

Other dogs were shown by Don A. Beaton, Qualicum Beach; James Rogers, Glen Lake; W. T. Evans, Ganges, and Pat Hoole, Saanich.

SKIP WATCHES while owner Mike Williams of Langford accepts his trophies from Mrs. A. W. T. Evans. His was popular win with big crowd.

Lunchers Lose Purser to Thief

A burglar took advantage of an after-church lunch to sneak three purses containing about \$60 from an open bedroom window at 3167 Rutledge Sunday afternoon.

E. J. Bitterman, of the same address, told city police when Eileen Bitterman, 1132 Finlayson; Doreen Jackson, 3167 Rutledge, and Annette Leland, 3105 Yew, returned from a church service they left their handbags on a bed while they ate lunch.

Someone placed a chair under the open bedroom window, climbed onto it and reached in, police said.

Biggest loss reported was \$40-\$50 which had been in a wallet property of Doreen Jackson.

This wallet and a wallet bearing Miss Leland's name were picked up later in the 700 block of Kings by a member of the street cleaning department.

Money was missing from both.

Fires Blamed On Children With Matches

\$2,000 Damage To Burnside Home

Fires started by children playing with matches destroyed two sheds and caused an estimated \$2,000 damage to a Burnside Road house at the weekend.

Both city and Saanich fire departments responded to calls to a blaze at 320 Burnside East — in Saanich — when alarms were given by street box and telephone at 8:06 p.m. Saturday.

Children playing in an abandoned, oil-soaked former machine shop set fire to the building, which in turn set fire to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ramage, on the same property.

Flames burned through roof, upper walls and ceilings to bedrooms before the fire was stopped.

City firemen laid on hose to the fire and assisted Saanich in putting water on the blaze, standing by until it was under control.

AT SUPPER The Ramages were having supper when one of their children, seven-year-old Ivan, ran in and shouted "The shed is on fire." The house, only eight feet away, soon caught, too.

A few minutes before the alarm a neighbor said he saw a group of children setting fire to boulevard grass outside his home.

City firemen put out a burning woodshed at the home of Haleas Baines, 904 Kings, at 8:35 p.m. Sunday, and reported that children likely were to blame for the blaze. Loss was estimated at \$150.

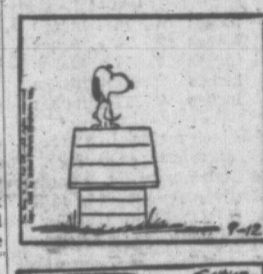
Exactly 12 hours later, city firemen attended a roof fire at Burdett Apartments, Burdett at Vancouver; and earlier went to a brush fire in the 700 block Esquimalt Road, grass fires at Beacon Hill cricket grounds and Edward Street, and a chimney fire on Maddison.

80 Youngsters At SPCA Open House

About 80 youngsters attended Saturday an open house meeting of the junior branch, Victoria Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, at the Wilson Street shelter.

Guest speakers at the meeting were Mrs. A. E. West, provincial organizer, who in 1958 formed the Vancouver junior group now numbering more than 500 members, and Mrs. L. B. Hudson, of Victoria Dog Obedience Club, who appeared with her dog Val.

The group's first meeting six months ago attracted 28 youngsters—now there are 75 interested members.



MacLeod 'Jaycee Of Year'

Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce opened another year's activities with the installation of the executive at the annual president's ball Saturday in the Crystal Garden.

President Allan H. Wilson was inducted by Monty Aldous, general manager, B.C. Government Ferries, along with Eric Charman, Brian Small and Allan Buchan as vice-presidents.

Also installed were Trevor Barlow, secretary, Cam Jamieson, treasurer, and nine directors.

About 130 attended the function. Delegates from Courtenay and Nanaimo were present, including Frank May, Vancouver Island president, while representing the Port Angeles Jaycees was president Philip Neymeyer.

John Macleod was presented with "Jaycee of the Year" award and Ray Rawnsley received Richard Sunter memorial award for the Jaycee doing most for leadership training.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

St. Laurent left today, 8:30 a.m., returns 4:15 p.m.

Saguenay and Ottawa left 9 a.m., return Sept. 16.

Fortune, Miramichi left 11 a.m., return Sept. 20.

Cowichan left 11 a.m., returns Sept. 19.

WATCH TRUDY New Contender Among Young Horse Riders

A new top contender among younger horse riders in the Greater Victoria area came to the fore in the fourth annual Victoria Western Horsemen's Association show on Sunday at Saanichton Fair Grounds.

Fifteen-year-old Trudy Ammann riding the spirited Little Blonde Lady formerly owned by the late Dr. Norman V. James and now the pride and joy of Miss Joan Anderson, won three feature jumping events in the 12-part program.

It was an excellent show under perfect conditions and a fairly large crowd enjoyed both English and western performances by riders and horses from the lower island, Duncan, Nanaimo and Vancouver.

Complete results follow. Where home town is not designated competitors are from the Greater Victoria area.

Best-Turned-Out Horse and Rider—Sir Roger, Madeleine Cuppert. Western Trail Horse—(44) Whiffenpoof, Doug Reid, Vancouver. Buckskin, Ron Trickett; (21) King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; (9) Remus, David Batty, Duncan.

Junior Jumping—Little Blonde Lady, Trudy Ammann; Little Dark Teaga, Barbara Johnston; Hilda Punch, Pat Donaldson; Billy Asot, Eileen Whiting; Junior Stock Saddle Seat—Remus, David Batty, Duncan; Narva Day, Ruth Sweet, Vancouver; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston.

Pair Jumping—Rogue, Ricki Abramson, Richmond; Royal Bony Dare, Don Aramson, Richmond; Hilda Punch, Pat Donaldson, and Billy Asot, Eileen Whiting.

Novice Jumping—Little Blonde Lady, Trudy Ammann; Billy Asot, Eileen Whiting; Junior Stock Saddle Seat—Remus, David Batty, Duncan; Narva Day, Ruth Sweet, Vancouver; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston.

Western Pair—Mr. Moto, Bill Grimshaw, King-Go-Boy, Barbara Johnston; Chipper, Shirley Adams; Skipper, Jody Shea; Lady Patches, Val Smith; Nanaimo Sultan's Pride, Fred McMaster, Nanaimo.

Child's Pony Pleasure Class—Jo-Jo, Susan Shea, Little Jack Horner, Lee Atkinson; Skipper, David Adams; Chipper, Shirley Adams.

Open Jumping—Rogue, Ricki Abramson, Richmond; Royal Bony Dare, Don Aramson, Richmond; Hilda Punch, Pat Donaldson, and Billy Asot, Eileen Whiting.

Grafton Broad Jump—Little Blonde Lady, Trudy Ammann; Michael O'Tille, Lorraine McCool; Billy Asot, Barbara Trickett; Sir Roger, Madeleine Cuppert.

FWHC (SP) trophy highest points English horse and rider—Little Blonde Lady, Trudy Ammann.

FWHC trophy highest points western horse and rider—Ruth Sweet, Vancouver.

Socialist Party To Appeal Ban On 'Hyde Corner'

City parks committee's decision to prohibit a "Hyde Park corner" for Beacon Hill Park will be appealed to city council.

The Socialist Party of Canada, which made the original request for permission to send speakers to the park on Sunday afternoons, today asked city council for a chance to argue its case.

The request had been turned down Aug. 21 by parks committee on the grounds that it contravened council policy.



PROF. ROBERT WALLACE... first graduating class

Wallace Predicts 1,400 Enrolment

Hundreds of Students began enrolling today at the University of Victoria as the institution rounded a major corner in its history.

"This will be an outstanding year," said acting principal Robert Wallace. "I expect our enrolment to hit 1,400, compared with 1,066 last year, and we will see our first graduating class get their diplomas this year."

Registration will be held all this week and classes begin the fall term next week. So far there have been about 1,350 advance applications for admission and more are expected before the week ends.

The 35-40 per cent increase in student enrolment is matched by jumps in the number of courses and instructors.

About 200 courses are offered, an increase of about 31, and some 80 professors and instructors, including 19 new faculty members, will teach the students.

As students lined up to pay their fees—ranging from \$350 to \$390—workmen continued the crash program of building a new classroom and faculty office block.

"We have a heavy use schedule for our classrooms—if we really get pressed we may have to use the new Union Room and two houses on Argyle we purchased this summer," said Mr. Wallace.

The classrooms will be in use from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to handle the heavy enrolment but relief will come during the spring term when the new building is opened to provide 11 more classrooms and 30 faculty offices.

"That will just about handle our immediate increase," said Mr. Wallace.

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TUESDAY MEETINGS

Victoria Kiwanis: Noon, Empress Hotel. Richard J. Bower, editor-in-chief of The Daily Colonist will discuss "African Tribalism."

Victoria North Kiwanis: 6:15 p.m. Monterey Restaurant. Dr. Adam Beattie, medical health officer, Saanich-South Vancouver Island Health Unit, gives "A glimpse into the future."

BUS SERVICE

An academic procession will start off the ceremony at 10 a.m. Thursday. Victoria College Council president Judge J. B. Clearhugh and student council president John Anderson will address the students.

A shuttle bus service will run between the Lansdowne and Gordon Head campuses.

TIMES ASK The

Q—Could you please tell me the height of Mount Irwin near Port Alberni?—B.C.

A—2,490 feet.

Q—Could you tell me, please, why there are "no parking" signs on Burnside Road and Tillicum Road where they bound the outdoor theatre? Is it so people can't see the show "for free"? Does the theatre pay Saanich municipality for this consideration?—J.S.

A—The signs were put in to prevent traffic jams. There is no payment.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on real estate, stocks or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

City, Kelowna Rites for Bishop

Requiem services will be held simultaneously in Victoria and Kelowna Tuesday morning for Rt. Rev. Philip Rodger Beattie, Bishop of Kootenay and former Dean of Christ Church Cathedral.

Bishop Beattie, 48, died in Kelowna of cancer last Friday. Dean Brian Whitlow will conduct a requiem service in

Christ Church Cathedral at 11 a.m. Tuesday while at the same hour Archbishop Harold Sexton will conduct the service in St. Michael and All Angels Parish Church, Kelowna.

The funeral service in Kelowna will follow at 2 p.m. and will be conducted by the archbishop.

Canon A. E. Greenhalgh, who worked with Bishop Beattie

during his term as Dean at the Cathedral from 1952 to 1955, will speak of him during the requiem service here.

Rev. Dr. W. A. Ferguson will assist in conducting the service and many old friends of Bishop Beattie, with Anglican clergy from different parts of Vancouver Island, will attend.

Bishop Beattie was consecrated by Archbishop Sexton

on May 1, 1955, and took up his official residence in Kelowna.

He administered the Kootenay diocese which covers the entire southeast corner of British Columbia and covers about 83,000 square miles, including Nelson, Penticton, Vernon, Revelstoke and Kelowna.

His successor likely will be appointed in about three months' time.

Hydrofoil Start Set for October

High-speed hydrofoil service linking Victoria and Bellingham, Wash., and Victoria will "definitely" start around Oct. 1.

This assurance was given today by Mayor John Westford of Bellingham, an active supporter of the project.

The 60-passenger hydrofoil "Flying Fish" is now up on the ways at Bellingham undergoing extended renovations to the interior.

"We missed the tourist season anyway," Mayor Westford said, "so we are just taking our time in repairs—cleaning up the interior and that sort of thing."

THE VICTORIA - Bellingham service was originally scheduled to start in early August but mechanical troubles forced delays.

The \$250,000 vessel, only one of its kind on this continent, will operate with a three-man crew. The craft cruises at 30 knots and will reach 36 knots (41.4 miles an hour).

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BULLETINSStorm Threat
Cancels Races

NEW YORK (CP)—Today's racing programs at four race tracks were called off because of the threat of hurricane Donna, expected to hit in the New York area this afternoon. Aqueduct in New York City, Atlantic City race track at Atlantic City, N.J., Lincoln Downs at Lincoln, R.I., and Bel Air at Bel Air, Md., were the four.

\$25,000 Robbery

MONTREAL (CP)—Five men today escaped with \$25,000 from an east-end bank after disarming two policemen who answered a holdup alarm. Two suspects were arrested by police later in the waterfront area.

Insanity Plea

PRETORIA, South Africa (UPI)—Defence attorneys for white farmer David Pratt, who shot and wounded Premier Hendrik Verwoerd last April 9 today entered a plea of legal insanity at the opening of his trial.

B.C. Fire Rages

CHILLIWACK (CP)—A fire was raging today, through 70 acres of felled and bucked timber at the Monmouth Logging operations on Harrison Lake.

UN Delays
Congo Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (CP)—The United Nations Security Council met briefly today to consider the Congolese crisis and then adjourned on the motion of the United States because of "additional confusion" in the Congo. Russia opposed the adjournment but the motion was carried with nine votes in favor. Only Poland supported the Soviet Union in its stand. No time was set for a resumption of the council meeting.

Varsity Students
Accuse John D.
Of Indifference

OTTAWA (UPI)—A spokesman for Canada's 78,000 university students today accused the Diefenbaker government of "evasion" and of not being interested in the education of Canadians.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students blasted Diefenbaker for evading a reply to NFUS requests for the establishment of a national scholarship program for university students.

PHONE TIMES TONIGHT
FOR ELECTION RETURNS

The Times will maintain a complete election service for its subscribers by telephone tonight. The number is EV 2-3131. First returns are expected about 8:30, with some idea of a trend by 9 p.m.

Tuesday's edition will contain a full detailed report of the election with reactions from all over the province and the nation.

PEARKES STILL QUESTION MARK

Cabinet Changes Due?

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker today named Veterans Affairs Minister Alfred Brooks to the Senate and called four byelections for Oct. 31.

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Diefenbaker entered an afternoon cabinet meeting with the declaration that he would have some announcements to make later in the day.

This aroused fresh speculation here that he may have

something to say about possible cabinet changes. However, by-election announcements are also expected shortly and that may be the disclosure that the prime minister has to make.

Meantime despite the declaration by Defence Minister Pearkes that he expects to finish his term it was believed here that his departure from the cabinet will soon be made known.

The Ottawa Journal having confidently reported that Mr. Pearkes would soon be leaving to take the post of Lieutenant

Governor of British Columbia back-tracked somewhat Saturday.

It reported in a column over the weekend that the premature disclosure that Gowan Guest, former executive assistant to the prime minister, was seeking the candidacy in Mr. Pearkes' constituency of Esquimalt-Saanich might delay the often-postponed plans for a major cabinet shuffle. Sources close to the prime minister expressed doubt that he would alter his plans because of Mr. Guest's announcement.

Lumumba
Free After
'Arrest'

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Premier Patrice Lumumba was arrested today on orders of President Joseph Kasavubu. But he was released tonight and drove through the city proclaiming the failure of a plot against him.

Military police took Lumumba from his private house as Kasavubu was announcing the appointment of a new 24-man cabinet under Joseph Ileo as premier.

They took Lumumba to Camp Leopold II, a Congolese army garrison.

But three hours later he was circulating through Leopoldville in a cavalcade of jeeps with their sirens screaming.

He kept repeating that he was Lumumba and the attempt to arrest him had failed. Lumumba was apprehended—his followers claimed he was not "arrested"—at his home by three troop carriers and two jeeps full of military police.

TO RADIO STATION

They first accompanied Kasavubu's information minister Jean Bolikango, to the radio station where he intended to announce the new cabinet.

Bolikango left several hours later without making his speech.

The soldiers with Bolikango, after escorting him to the radio station, went to Lumumba's house a few hundred yards up the Boulevard Albert. They surrounded it, holding their guns at the ready.

Lumumba came out with several officers, got into his car and was driven to Camp Leopold II under escort.

"I do not want any bloodshed. I will come with you," Lumumba told the soldiers.

The action followed a conference between Kasavubu and the UN special representative in the Congo, Rajeshwar Dayal of India.

Lumumba, after his release, penetrated the cordon around Leopoldville radio station, now under United Nations control, and demanded that he be allowed to speak.

Ghana troops with machine-guns said they had orders to fire if he tried to get into the station.



EVERYBODY IN THE VOTE SWIM

Double trouble jammed doors of the YMCA on Blanshard St. this morning as the officials in charge of the polling station there found themselves in the middle of a mass of mothers and

children registering for "Y" swimming classes. The line up for swimmers got a bit tangled with the voters, but it was straightened out by noon. (Times Photos by Bill Halkett.)

WILL HE MOVE
'CLO-OOSER'
TO TOWN?

PORT ALBERNI (CP)—A rather unique problem. Webster A. Thompson of Clo-oose won a car given as grand prize at the Alberni district fall fair.

There are no roads in Clo-oose, a tiny community on the west coast of the Island.

WIRE BRIEFS

Rail Strike Ends

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The 12-day strike against the Pennsylvania Railroad ended today when top union and company officials reached agreement on the four deadlocked issues in the three-year dispute.

Berlin Stops Visas

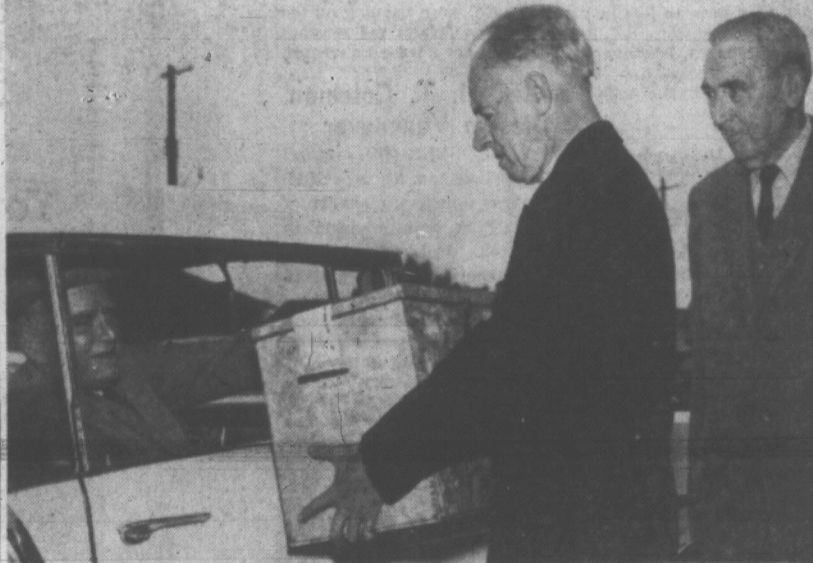
BERLIN (CP)—The three Western powers in Berlin today stopped issuing visas for East Germans to travel to Western Europe in retaliation against Communist restrictions on travel by West Germans into East Berlin.

Revolt Put Down

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A military plot against the regime of President Romula Betancourt was put down early today, an official government announcement said.

Rail Subsidy Asked

OTTAWA (CP)—The Atlantic provinces called today for a new federal freight rate subsidy to help get Maritimes goods into central Canada markets at a competitive price.



VOTING FROM CAR at Willows School this morning was Byron "Boss" Johnson, B.C.'s only living former premier. Mr. Johnson, 70 in December, and handicapped by a

stroke, was given special permission to cast vote this way. Looking on as A. V. Price holds ballot box is Hon. R. W. Mayhew, 80, one-time federal fisheries minister.

BARNABY'S
ON PAGE 8

Turn to page 8 today to greet Barnaby and his fairy Godfather on their return to the comic pages.

The Barnaby strip is back after 10 years as the result of the decision by the artist, Crockett Johnson, to revive the cartoon which once set the continent laughing. He invented such expressions as "leave us face it," "The Little Boys' Marching and Chowder Society" and a host of others that became by-words.

Along with Barnaby the Times also introduces to readers today a brand-new strip, "Thorn McBride," which deals with submarine adventures. It appears also on page 8.

RACING
PAGE 14

Well, 'day's th' day a lot of 'em git poll-axed.

This puts th' date in candidate.

Thet "X" is more of an unknown quantity than ever, this time.

HERE'S HOW
THEY FINISHED

For those following the overall trend in tonight's election counting, here is how the four major parties stacked up in the last two elections, in popular votes, percentages and seats.

There are 52 seats at stake tonight in 42 ridings. A party requires to win 27 for the narrowest possible majority.

Party	1956 No. of Votes	Percentage	Seats
Social Credit	374,714	45.83	39
CCF	231,511	28.32	10
Liberal	177,922	21.77	2
Prog. Cons.	25,373	3.11	0

Party	1953 (final count)	Percentage	Seats
Social Credit	300,372	45.54	27
CCF	194,414	29.48	14
Liberal	154,090	23.36	5
Prog. Cons.	7,326	1.11	1

(In the 1953 election the single transferable vote was used. In the first counts the Socreds had 37.75% of the vote, CCF 30.85%, Liberals 23.59%, and Prog. Cons. 5.60%. The progressive coupling then altered the balance as the low candidates were dropped out.)

In both these tabulations the number of votes exceeds the total number of voters since in 10 ridings voters can mark ballots for more than one candidate.

Closing Prices
Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales were very light: Quotino 500 at 17, B.C. Power 20 at \$33.

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops, 84
Low—Prince George, 38

Showers Fail
To Slow Polls

A heavy turnout at the polls today indicated a record vote in B.C.'s election.

The weather across the province was fine, and from all areas came reports of good crowds in the 42 electoral districts.

In Greater Victoria a smatter of showers during the morning failed to dampen enthusiasm as all returning officers reported steady crowds.

In Oak Bay, returning officer Kenneth Murphy estimated between 15 and 20 per cent of the electorate had voted by 11:30 a.m. There are 12,832 voters in the Oak Bay riding.

First Oak Bay candidate to appear was Liberal Macfarlane, who met former Liberal premier Byron Johnson, former Mayor Carl Pendray and former federal fisheries minister Hon. R. W. Mayhew at Willows School.

NO MAJOR INCIDENTS

There were no reports of disturbances or major incidents at the polls.

In Esquimalt a woman in a Cadillac caused a brief flurry when she parked her car with campaign stickers on it in

front of the polling station at 855 Craigflower.

"I am sure it was a mistake. She forgot it was there," said returning officer D. G. Woods.

"It was quite busy when we opened at 8 a.m.," he said. Voting was steady all morning at the 21 stations there.

There was a similar incident in Oak Bay at Penrhyn Street in Cadboro Bay, when a woman appeared with a large political banner opposite the polling station.

Mr. Murphy said the turnout was as good if not better than 1956, when 77 per cent voted in Oak Bay.

Across the province the average was 73 per cent, a figure which could be eclipsed this year.

"It looks like a good turnout," said chief electoral officer Fred Hurley.

His office had received no

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DONNA ROARS NORTH

Thousands
In Flight

Times News Services

NEW YORK—Hurricane Donna, ripping its way north, struck today at metropolitan New York.

The southern Connecticut coast was ordered evacuated, and the weatherman in Boston warned that it may be the most damaging storm ever to hit New England.

The hurricane was forecast to strike the southwest coast of Nova Scotia late this afternoon and to affect all the Maritime provinces by evening.

Winds of 80 miles an hour in gusts and tides four to six feet above normal were predicted for marine areas.

Thousands were evacuated from Long Island's south shore. The weather bureau said the storm was moving at 35 miles an hour on a course which would take it off the tip of Long Island—100 miles east of New York City—sometime this afternoon.

New York City itself was getting stiff fringe effects of

the storm that was headed on a path toward Long Island and southern New England.

Trees and utility wires were toppling on Long Island's south coast before noon.

The New York weather bureau said the storm's centre was 70 miles "straight east" of Atlantic City, N.J., shortly before noon.

The storm pounded into the New York metropolitan area after wreaking death and destruction on an erratic path that took it across Puerto Rico, the Florida Keys, back across Florida and eastern edge of North Carolina and Virginia and the coastlines of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

Death Toll in Storm Reaches 134

The storm had accounted for at least 134 deaths before striking in the metropolitan area, 120 of them in Caribbean Islands.

Donna whipped winds of 115 miles an hour in North Carolina's coastal area.

A number of communities were isolated. Small buildings were demolished and others unroofed. Fallen trees blocked highways.

The U.S. Weather Bureau warned there would be major flooding along the populous coast of the northeastern United States.

Police and Coast Guardsmen had aided the exodus of tens of thousands already from sections of New Jersey, Mary-

land, Delaware and Long Island, including some 10,000 evacuated from the flat sand of Fire Island, a New York vacation spot.

Schools were closed and turned into hurricane center shelters throughout the coastline area.

Boston sent home all its city employees not considered necessary to guard the public health, welfare and safety.

At Fire Island an emergency truck with a red light rode up and down the shoreline with a loudspeaker warning residents this was their last chance to get off. Many who left in the early morning hours were in night clothes. The regular ferries and private boats joined in the evacuation.

Florida Damage Hits \$1 Billion

Donna inflicted tremendous property and citrus crop damage in Florida, where the total loss is estimated at close to \$1,000,000,000.

Florida was labelled a major disaster area by the American Red Cross after the most destructive storm ever to hit the States.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,000 claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Solid Pink (G. Lanoway), 118 Zon (D. Hunt), 119 Little Barouch (F. Costa), 120 Viburnus (A. Maese), 121 The Widest (R. Neves), 122 Pope Lilly (O. Picado), 123 Avenger Boy (D. Pierce), 124 Jack Outlaw (Click), 125 Mrs. Murphy (B. Frazier), 126 Fresh Doc (L. Leon), 127 Confound (G. Taniguchi), 128 Imposter (A. Valenzuela), 129 Destilar (R. Mundorf), 130

SECOND RACE—\$2,500, three-year-olds maiden filles, six furlongs: 116 Princess Almira (F. Costa), 118 Sparkling Lady (A. Maese), 119 My Suzanne (E. Ohayon), 120 Kyleswood (B. Frazier), 121 Sandy Susan (O. Picado), 122 Pies's Baby (G. Lanoway), 123 Small Town Girl (D. Pierce), 124 Fleeting Dawn (L. Larkin), 125

THIRD RACE—\$2,500, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: 116 Mr. Consistency (G. Taniguchi), 118

Wait Ray (R. Griffiths), 119 Rare Form (F. Costa), 120 Cinderella (G. Lanoway), 121 A-Entrepreneur (R. Neves), 122 Resoundful (D. Hunt), 123 Sally Day (L. Leon), 124 A-Swapper (R. Neves), 125 Fighting Felix (L. Larkin), 126 I'm Delighted (A. Valenzuela), 127 Hustle Up (F. Scheib), 128

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, two-year-olds maidens, six furlongs: 116 Gendreau (R. Griffiths), 118 Charnas (R. Neves), 119 Red Tartan (G. Lanoway), 120 Toro Donk (D. Pierce), 121 Free Scout (F. Scheib), 122 Cover Now (G. Maese), 123 Royal Lineage (G. Taniguchi), 124 Leaning Tower (R. Mundorf), 125 Moses Jet (F. Costa), 126 Rancho Day (M. Shirota), 127 He Bingo (A. Valenzuela), 128

FIFTH RACE—\$2,000, claiming three-year-olds and up, one mile, on turf: 116 Wayward Jenny (O. Picado), 118 Naishapur Lady (D. Long), 119 Aracua (D. Pierce), 120 Groundskinner (D. Hunt), 121 Marty Obobik (B. Frazier), 122 Spillie Today (F. Costa), 123 Bayshaws (E. Ohayon), 124 Trip's End (R. Griffiths), 125

SIXTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 116 Novat (G. Lanoway), 118 Como Tuna (R. Mundorf), 119 Gendreau (R. Griffiths), 120 Royal Run (B. Frazier), 121 Bepfeater (F. Costa), 122 Naishapur Lady (D. Long), 123 Brian Hickey (F. Scheib), 124

SEVENTH RACE—\$2,750, claiming three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 116 Spinney (P. Moreno), 118 Danny James (F. Costa), 119 Armed South (O. Picado), 120 Spillie's Rebel (B. Frazier), 121 Hechico (A. Maese), 122 Immedia (A. Valenzuela), 123 Malmoe (G. Lanoway), 124 Elburz (R. Neves), 125

EIGHTH RACE—\$15,000 handicap, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 116 Mirlough (Fry), 118 Yipes (Lanoway), 119 Spillie Today (F. Costa), 120 Naishapur Lady (D. Long), 121 Blue Wind Boy (R. Mundorf), 122 Clavie (O. Picado), 123 A-Queen America (D. Pierce), 124 Pure Pitch (E. Ohayon), 125 A-Top Double (A. Maese), 126 Perfect Hostess (B. Frazier), 127 Demure Humpty (A. Valenzuela), 128

NINTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and one-sixteenth: 116 Jayess (L. Leon), 118 Natori (L. Larkin), 119 Natori (L. Larkin), 120 Randwick II (D. Hunt), 121 Son Cover Up (R. Click), 122 Zimon (B. Frazier), 123 War Saily (F. Ohayon), 124 Padellet (Griffiths), 125 Predacious (R. Mundorf), 126 Equi Host (O. Picado), 127

Foresters Touring Island

A group of 50 of the world's leading foresters, nearly all of whom are delegates to the recently-concluded Fifth World Forestry Congress in Seattle, left the Empress Hotel today on a five-day tour of Vancouver Island and the lower mainland.

They made a short tour of Victoria and suburbs, then went directly to the B.C. Forest Service nursery at Duncan.

They spent the afternoon at Northwest Bay Logging Division of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd., and will spend the night at Qualicum Beach.

PUP MILL

Itinerary for Tuesday calls for a tour of the Elk Falls Ltd. pulp mill at Campbell River and a visit to the Crown Zellerbach tree farm.

Wednesday the visitors will tour the MBPR plywood plant in Port Alberni, watch a demonstration by the Martin Mars water bomber, and visit Cathedral Grove, near Cameron Lake.

Thursday and Friday will be spent on the mainland.

R. G. McKee, deputy forests minister, is chairman of the B.C. subcommittee of the congress. Senior B.C. officials on the tour are Findlay S. McKinnon, chief forester; Ian T. Cameron, Vancouver district forester, and David R. Monk, forest service public relations director.

SELECTIONS

DEL MAR

1-Avenger Boy, Imposter, Confound, 2-Sparkling Lady, Princess Almira, 3-Mr. Consistency, Entrepreneur, Cinderella, 4-Leaning Tower, Rancho Day, Red Tartan, 5-King's Pass, Groundskinner, Trip's End, 6-Telvar, Bepfeater, Brian Hickey, 7-Elburz, Armed South, 8-Humpty Dumpty, Top Double, Have Tax, 9-Dan's Julie, Predacious, San Diego.

'The Water Rose Up to Our Necks'

Buck Grundy, an Islamorada businessman, clung to a pine branch for five hours in racing slides from hurricane Donna after his wife was swept away from their ocean-front home on lower Matecumbe Key. Here is his story, as told to Erwin Fotts of the Miami Herald.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—The winds were ripping at the house with terrible force. It was just after midnight.

There was a terrific crash on the ocean side of the living room. A great avalanche of water poured through our picture window.

The water rose up to our necks. The piano and TV were swirling around the room.

Luckily we had a ladder. My wife and I smashed a high window in the bathroom and crawled out. We got on top of the car in the carport, then managed to crawl down into the front seat.

WATER POURS INTO CAR

As soon as we got in the car, a window was smashed and water came pouring through in torrents.

"This is it," my wife said. We decided that we had to make a break for it. My wife jumped out and made a grasp for an iron pipe supporting the warport. She missed.

I lunged out and grabbed for her. I held her for just an instant and then the water swept her away into the night.

The water started pulling me out into the ocean. I was tossed about viciously for half an hour.

GRABBED TREE BRANCH

A floating pine tree hit me and I grabbed a branch and wrapped my feet around it. I rode this way for about five hours.

When dawn came I was near enough to land to see telephone poles. By 6.30 I got close enough to land to stand up.

They'll never find my wife. She couldn't swim a lick. I don't see how she could possibly have come through.

Our house is gone. They found the car hundreds of yards from the house.

HURRICANE

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listed 75 persons injured and 57 in hospital.

The Red Cross reported 655 homes destroyed in Florida and said 3,208 received major damage and 929 minor damage.

Property damage in the Florida-Keys alone was estimated by insurance adjusters at between \$30,000,000 and \$40,000,000. Port Myers and Lee County sustained damage estimated at \$70,000,000 to \$80,000,000, according to civil defence.

Damage to the state's \$250,000,000 citrus crop was expected to run as high as 50 to 80 per cent in some areas.

Marines, armed with rifles, with orders to shoot any looters, patrolled the wreckage in the Keys. Residents of battered Marathon were reported "hoarding water like gold dust."

A 120-mile pipeline brought water from the mainland to the Keys and Key West. One survey party said it counted 15 breaks in the line and authorities said it will take perhaps two weeks to repair it.

The army, navy and air force joined in a gigantic military effort to reopen the highway to Key West as soon as possible.

Forty transports started flying 117 army-bridge-building experts and \$10,000 pounds of steel into the area to replace five bridges destroyed Friday night.

In Toronto, the weather bureau, which had predicted Sunday night that the hurricane might hit Ontario, changed its forecast early today and said the storm should keep clear of the province.

The earlier forecast had predicted Donna would probably hit Toronto and the north shore of Lake Ontario today with a force comparable to the disastrous hurricane Hazel of 1954. Eighty-two persons died and damage totalled nearly \$25,000,000 in the October storm six years ago.

Pakistan and the United Arab Republic have concluded a barter deal for the exchange of 40,000 tons Egyptian rice for raw jute and other Pakistan commodities.

VICTORIA HORSES DOMINATE COMPETITION

2,500 Line Ring for Horse Show

(From Duncan Bureau)

Cowichan Exhibition horse show was dominated Saturday by horses owned by Mrs. W. H. Dunbar and her daughter, Jean, of Victoria.

They won the Doering Trophy for the most successful exhibitor in the light horse division; H. S. Peake Trophy for champion of the saddle horse class, reserve champion saddle horse honor, Buckersfield Trophy for most points in open jumping events at Saanich, Cobble Hill and Cowichan fairs.

They also won the Watney Trophy for the best horse bred in the district, and the award for the best mare producing a hunter-type horse.

The horses owned by the mother-daughter team are Fen's Folly, Quardeyna, Trader and Seven-Up, 2,500

A crowd estimated at 2,500 lined all sides of the horse ring Saturday for the show, which attracted the best of Vancouver Island and lower mainland riders.

If a trophy were given for pluck it would have been won by Miss Allison Burns of Vancouver.

Riding Bugle's Wake, she experienced the worst fall of the day when her mount hit the post and rail jump and fell across the brush jump.

Miss Burns was badly winded, but minutes later climbed up to the saddle and won second place in the maiden jumping event.

Complete results follow: Green Hunters: Hindu Punch, ridden and owned by Mrs. V. Donaldson; Victoria; Bugle's Wake, ridden and owned by Allison Burns, Vancouver.

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Open Hunters—Rogue, ridden by Don Abramson, Richmond, owned by R. Abramson; Quicksilver, ridden and owned by Francine O'Brien, Duncan; Sunha, ridden by Ed Lister, Duncan, owned by Don Pontious, Duncan.

Special Hunter Award Class (Col. Thain Perpetual Memorial Trophy)—Rogue, ridden and owned by R. Abramson; reserve, Hindu Punch, Mrs. Donaldson.

Western Working—Babe, Bob Grimshaw, Saanich; Duffy, ridden by R. Passmore, owned by Gordon Shea; Whiffenpoof, ridden by Mrs. D. Reid, owned by Doug Reid, Richmond.

Equitation Hunting Seat Over Jumps (Cowichan District Riding Club Trophy)—Stan Homer, Duncan, riding Lucky Lady; Joan Norcross, Duncan, riding Shawna; Karen McDonald, Duncan, riding Sir Boas.

Island Team Jumping—Duncan team: Tarquin, Stan Homer, and Simba, Ed Lister, Victoria; Seven-Up, Fred Ball, and Trader, Jean Dunbar, Vancouver; Master Robert, Caroline Weeks, and Wisty, Stephanie Southan, Richmond; Rogue, R. Abramson, and Royal Ebony, Dare Don Abramson.

Pony Class—Master, Robert, ridden and owned by Caroline Weeks; Tiny, ridden and owned by Jody Joyce; Tidy, ridden by Wendy Lister, owned by G. Pontious.

Maiden Jumping—Mike, ridden by

R. Abramson, owned by Gordon Shea; Bugle's Wake, ridden and owned by Allison Burns; Flash, ridden by R. Anderson, owned by J. Bafr.

Western Barrel Race—Sunha, ridden by R. Sweet; Flash, ridden by J. Bafr; Remus, ridden by David Batty, owned by Queen Margaret's School.

Show Hack—Victory's Trifara, ridden by Mrs. C. C. Carpenter; Quardeyna, ridden by Jean Dunbar, owned by Mrs. W. H. Dunbar; Han, ridden and owned by Vivian Carley.

Novice Jumping—Billy Ascot, ridden and owned by Barbara Trickett; a three-way tie for second between Venture, Bob Shanks; Little Blonde Lady, J. Anderson; Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar, and a two-way tie for third, Hindu Punch, Mrs. V. Donaldson; Flash, R. Abramson.

Show Hack—Fen's Folly, ridden and owned by Jean Dunbar; Irish Coffee, ridden and owned by C. C. Carpenter; Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar, and a two-way tie for third, Hindu Punch, Mrs. V. Donaldson; Flash, R. Abramson.

Champion of the Saddle Horse Classes—Fen's Folly, Jean Dunbar; reserve, Quardeyna, Mrs. W. H. Dunbar.

Open Jumping—Seven-Up, Jean Dunbar; Master Robert, Caroline Weeks; Royal Ebony, Dare, Don Abramson; Wisty, Stephanie Southan, Vancouver.

The 7-Eaton Challenge Trophy was won by Irish Coffee, ridden and owned by C. C. Carpenter, who gathered the most points in the English hack class in shows at Saanich, Cobble Hill and Cowichan.

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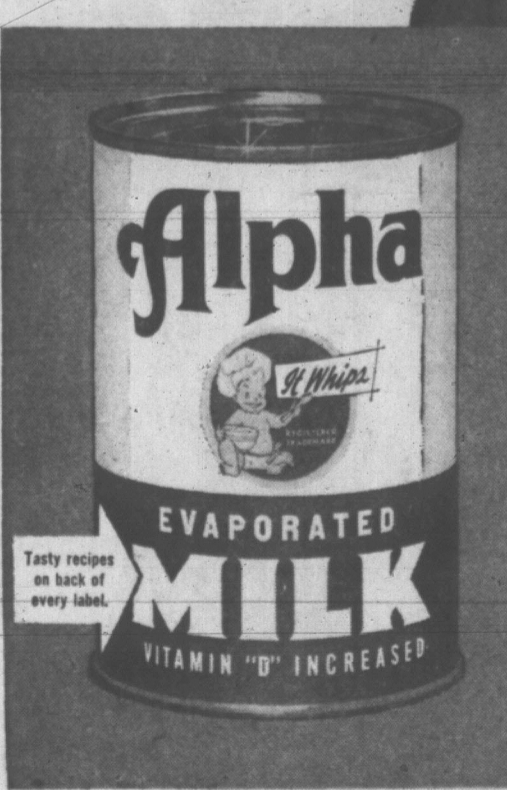
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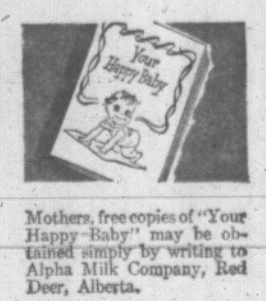
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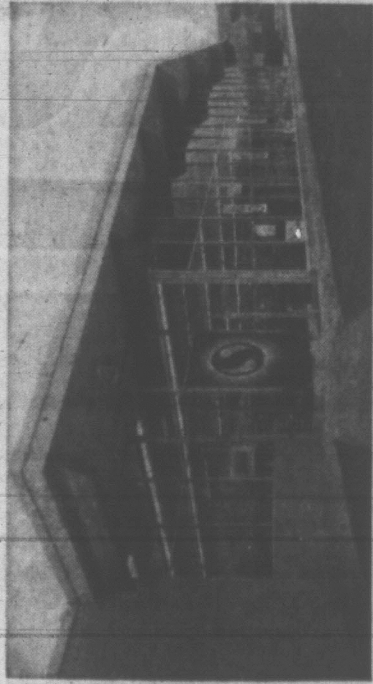


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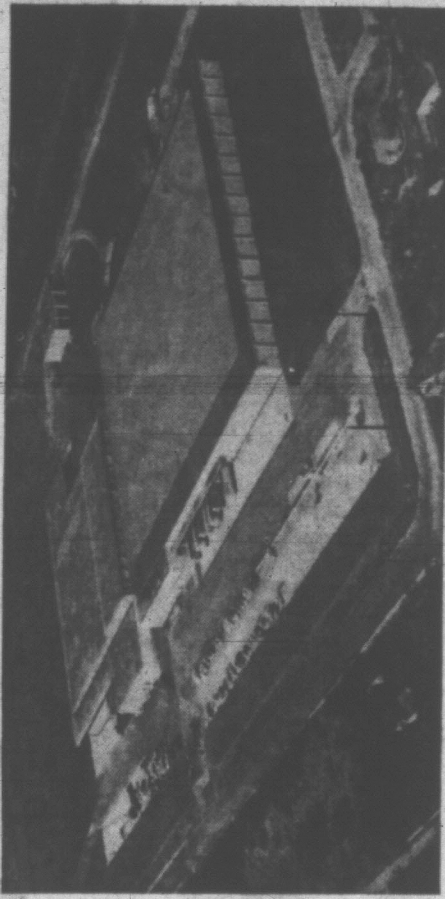
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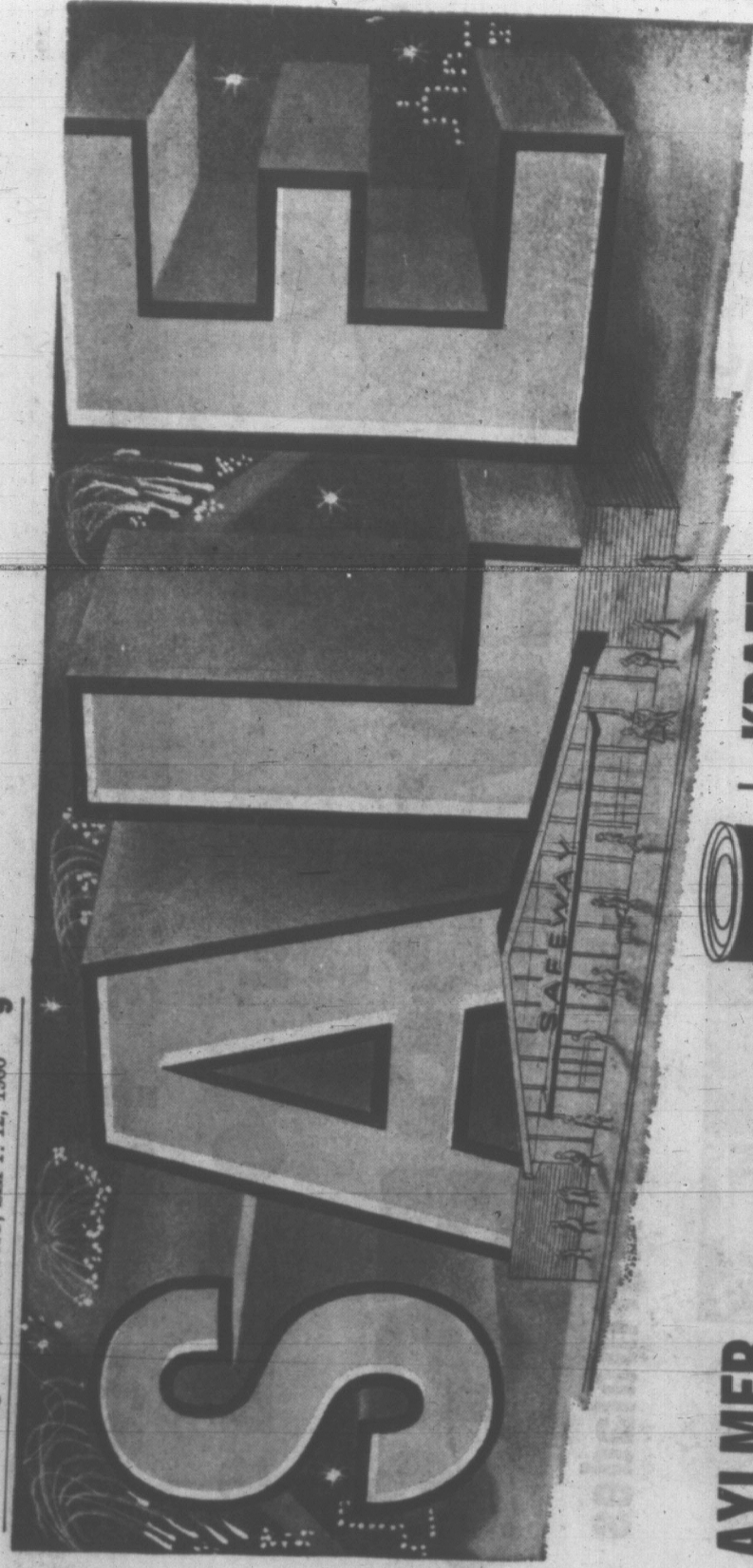
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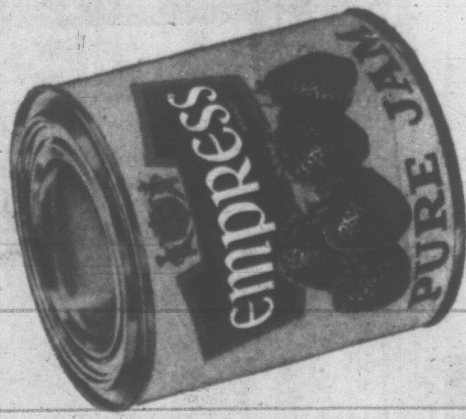
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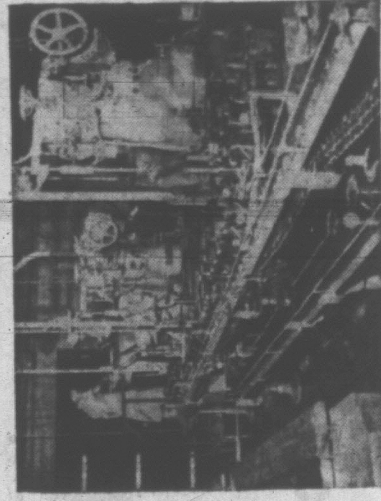
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The new Empress Plant, located in the Safeway Food Distribution Centre, in Burnaby, is modern and efficient to the last detail and is the culmination of over 60 years of successful jam making.

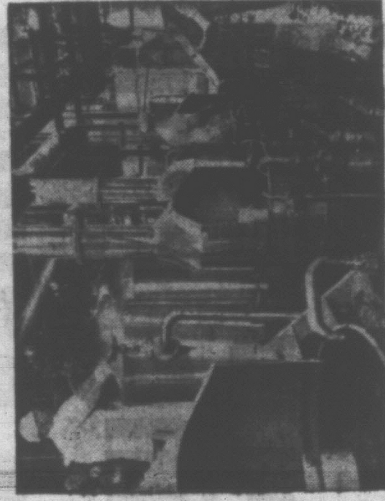
Since 1900 Empress products have led in quality. Now made by new and exclusive processes they are better than ever, bringing you jams, jellies and peanut butter unexcelled in quality and flavor.

Be Sure to Try These Fine

EMPRESS Products

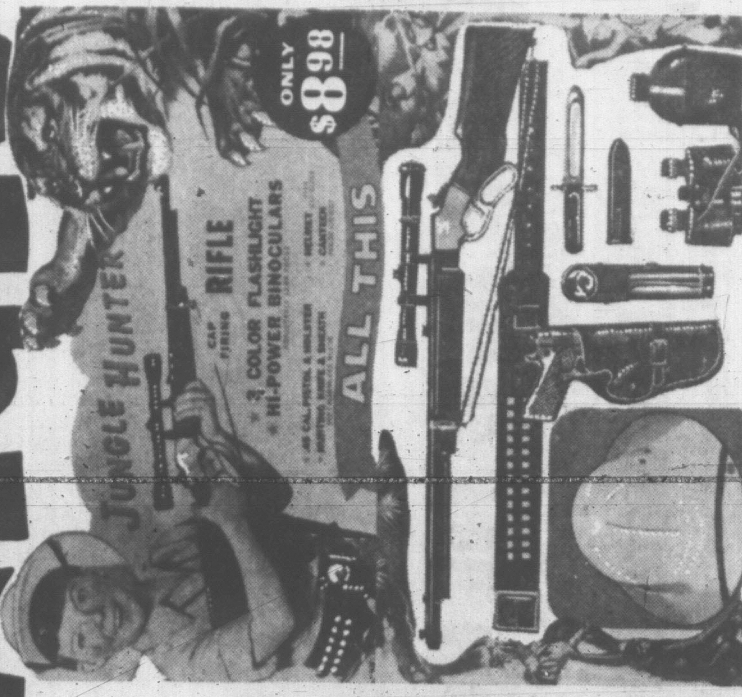
- ★ Peanut Butter
- ★ Pure Mince-meat
- ★ Pure Spices and Extracts
- ★ Fruit Cordials
- ★ Fruit Drinks
- ★ Jelly Powders, Puddings and Pie Fillers

Strawberry Jam	Empress Pure 1960 Fresh Pack	4 lb. tin	99¢
Orange Marmalade	Empress Pure Seville	4 lb. tin	65¢
Peanut Butter	Empress New, Cream Smooth Homogenized	4 lb. tin	89¢
Jelly Powders	Empress, Choose from Seven Fruit Flavors	6 pkgs.	49¢



LOOK FOR THESE OUTSTANDING TOY VALUES

ENDLESS HOURS OF FUN
AND FASCINATION
FOR EVERY YOUNGSTER



FOR THE GIRLS!

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL DOLL
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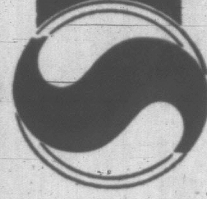
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CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Shankless Smoked

PORK PICNICS 29¢

Lean, tender eating,
glaze and bake—delicious hot or cold.
Priced low to save you money.
(Limit two per customer) . . . Whole . . . lb.

Safeway Select Quality

FRYING CHICKEN A lb. 39¢

Plump, tender meated.
Average 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lbs.
Government inspected . . . Whole . . . Grade

Boneless Loin Pork Chops or Roast

End Cut . . . lb. 63¢ Centre Cut . . . lb. 73¢

Quick Buttered Beef Steakettes 5 for 89¢

Fresh Ice Pack Hen Turkeys

10-16 lbs. B.C. Grown . . . Grade A lb. 49¢

You can be sure of success with



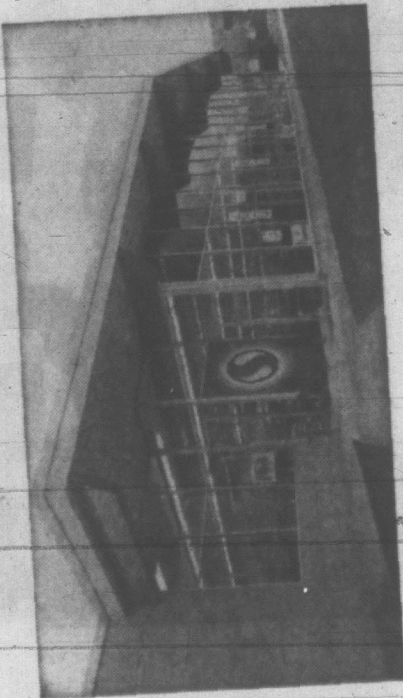
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

Superb MEATS

Superb in Quality and Flavor

To ensure you of the best-quality, tender-eating meats, Safeway's meat buyers procure only the finest of the top grades of government inspected and graded meats and poultry.

All beef sold by Safeway is properly aged to ensure you of tender eating — and kept under ideal conditions right up to the time you buy.



SAFEWAY Gives You More Meat For Your Money

All meats sold by Safeway are trimmed of excess waste Before Weighing so you pay only for the tender parts.

ALL Safeway Meats are UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

You must be satisfied otherwise we will refund your money without return of the meat



Join Safeway's

TURKEY CLUB

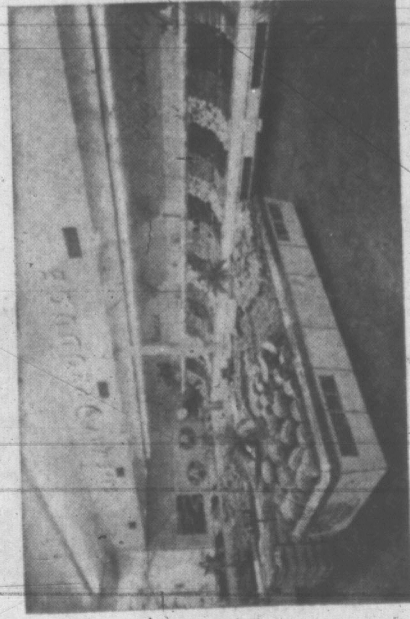
Have Your Turkey Paid for By Christmas

Get a membership card from your Safeway Checker and buy one or more 50¢ stamps each week.

MEAT PRICES EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 12th to 17th



Nature's Finest
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Always FRESH at SAFEWAY



To ensure you of the freshest and finest fruits and vegetables, Safeway's buyers go right to the field and orchard.

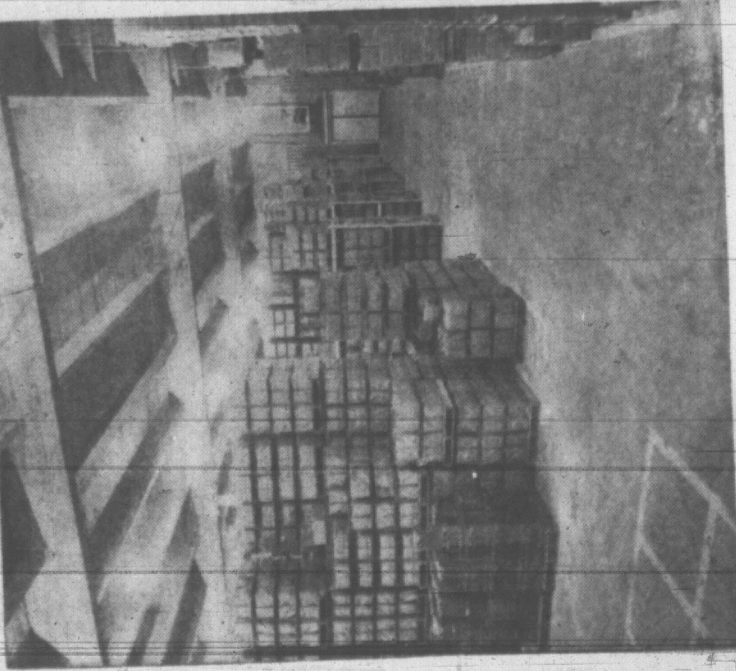
Once selected, these Premium fruits and vegetables are kept and handled under ideal conditions through the process of transportation, storage, preparation for sale and display.

All fresh fruits and vegetables sold by Safeway are thoroughly checked for quality before being placed on display for your selection . . . All leaf vegetables are trimmed of excess waste before being placed on display . . . this saves you extra money.

SAFEWAY



★ Wide Selection ★ Money-Saving Prices

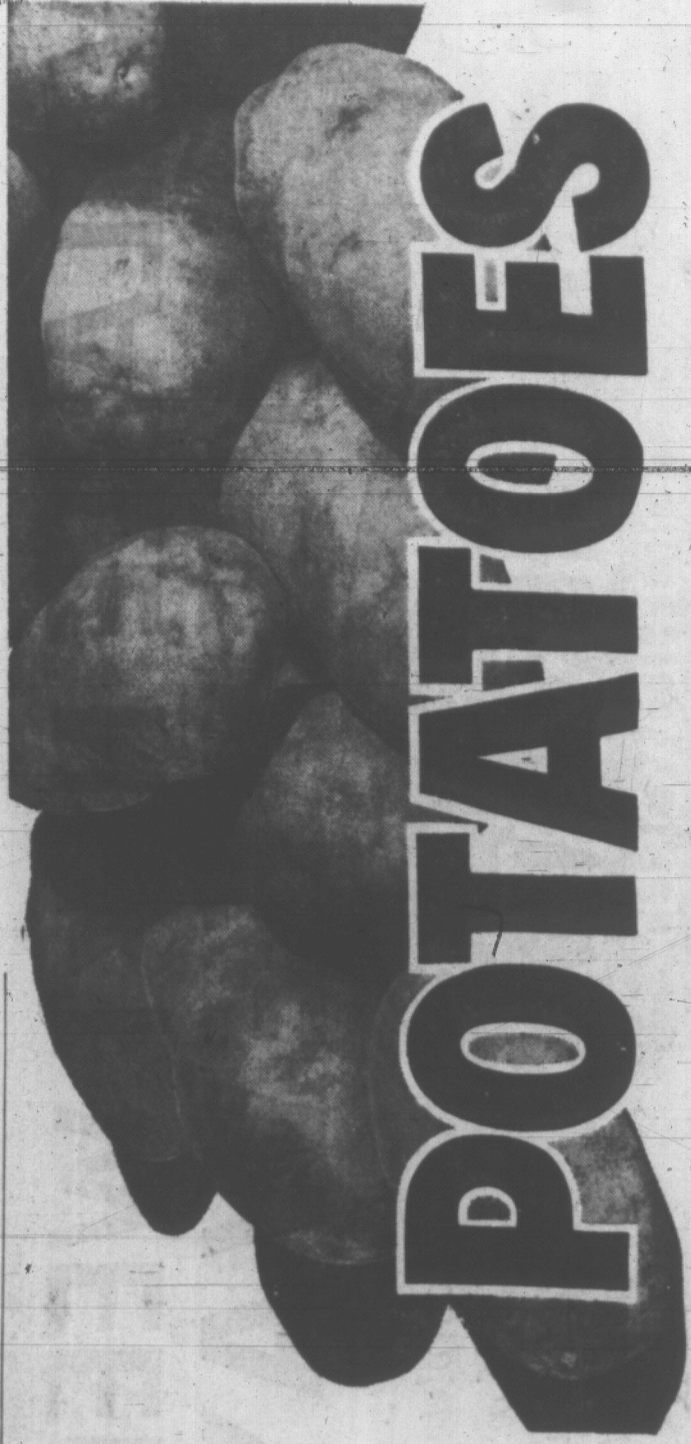


Enjoy these Guaranteed Safeway Brands

- ★ Bel-Air Premium Fruits, Juices, Vegetables, Fruit Pies ★ Manor House Meat Pies
- ★ Captain's Choice Seafoods

Safeway stocks a wide selection of frozen fruits, juices, vegetables, pies, dinners, poultry, seafoods and ice cream for your convenience and eating enjoyment.

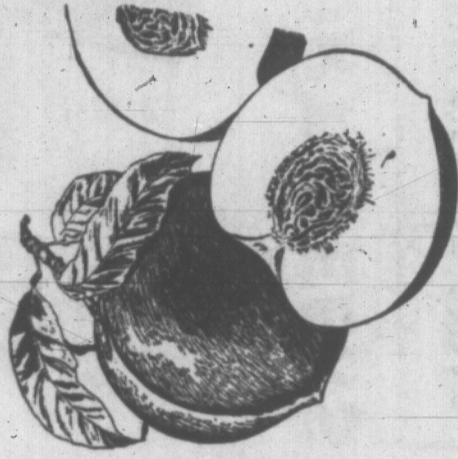
Safeway's new perishable foods warehouse stores frozen foods in rooms held at approximately 12 degrees below zero (F) . . . SAFEWAY TRANSPORTS FROZEN FOODS IN TRUCKS EQUIPPED WITH THERMO-KING UNITS WHICH WILL HOLD FROZEN FOODS AT APPROXIMATELY 5 DEGREES BELOW ZERO (F). At the retail store level all frozen foods are placed in holding rooms or cabinets immediately on arrival. The display cases are continually checked to make sure that the temperature level is well below zero — averaging 10 to 15 degrees below. All this assures you of the finest quality frozen foods at all times.



POTATOES

Fresh, Dug No. 1 Gems
 Delicious delicate flavor
 . . . wonderful boiled, baked,
 mashed and for French fries.....cello

20 lbs. 99¢



Fresh Peaches

Okanagan 3 Vees,

Approx. 17-lb. case-----

\$2.09

Okanagan Tomatoes 5-lb. ^{basket} 69¢

Seedless Grapes Thompson, California 2 lbs. 29¢

Produce Prices Effective September 12th to 17th
 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK at SAFEWAY

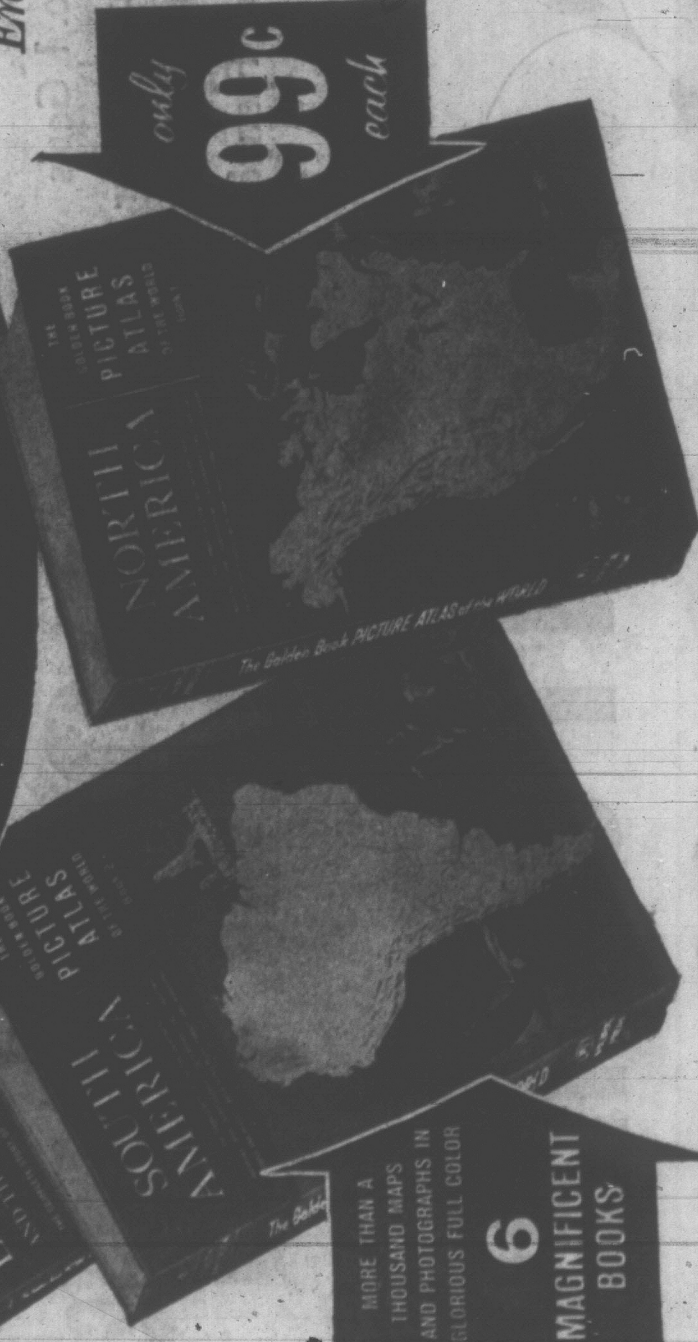


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